

BLIZZARD WARNING 'JOKE' TO CITY HEADS; BUCK THESE STREETS AND GET A LAUGH!



Bucking the snow at the corner of Franklin and Congress streets hours after the blizzard had ceased. Autos plowed along in ruts half-deep. Pedestrians wal-

lowed in snow and slush up to their knees. Conditions like this prevailed all over the city, stirring the protest that today showered down on City Hall.



No, dear reader, this is not Siberia! It is Summer street, looking north from Atlantic avenue. Note the mudding pedestrians bucking their way through the drift-covered crossings. Walking

conditions right here in the heart of the city were fine for snow-shoes and skis. Deep ruts made the going particularly dangerous to all vehicles.



Another example of the city's snow-clogged streets as a result of the foolhardiness of city officials in treating the storm warnings as

joke. Dorchester avenue, looking down from Summer street. This highway was covered from curb to curb with several inches of snow. Vehicles lurched along in

ruts that were as deep. Conditions here were extremely hazardous to the heavy traffic that uses this thoroughfare.

City Hall Deaf to Snow Warning

SPORTING CLOSING STOCKS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 22—No. 269 BOSTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1926 2 CENTS WITHIN 10 MILES OF BOSTON: 3 CENTS

CODED THE F. STORM TOLL

LATEST NEWS

SNOW HALTS MILLIGAN BOUT

Tonight's fight between Tommy Milligan, holder of two European title belts, and Pete Latzo of Saratoga at Mechanics Building has been postponed. The Suffolk A. A. announced that Milligan was unable to be on hand due to the snowdrifts in Cliftondale which prevented him from reaching Boston.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Too Much Wealth Alcohol and Duelling Playing at War Irrigations Value

His rich, not one-tenth of his poor, nation enjoys what the French call "embarras de richesses," so many kinds of wealth, and so much of each kind, that sometimes it really is embarrassing.

Back East, in provincial Chicago, boy editors of the North Shore call their "The world's greatest newspaper." Farther East, in still more provincial New York, you read of a certain newspaper that it is "The greatest in the universe."

THE DUCKS will be annoyed when R. G. Parvill, Colorado game commissioner, carries out his plan and sends a snorting, humming airplane up and down the San Luis Valley, frightening the ducks from the pens.

CHANGING HUMAN HABITS, established for centuries, curing men by law of their natural impulses, is slow work. Prohibition proves it in this country, duelling proves it in France.

THAT'S BETTER than in old France before the French Revolution, when miserable peasants watched the deer eat their crops, and wild boars root up their gardens, helpless because noblemen wanted the pleasure of killing those animals and would not let the peasants touch them.

THAT, YOU would say, should have stopped duelling. But not at all. Two days ago in Paris, Monsieur Jacques Roche, director of the Paris Opera, thought he heard Monsieur Maréchal, music critic, make "disparaging remarks" of Maréchal's ears. The proper procedure in Paris when you want to fight is a duel.

A bit dazed, and down but not quite out, Boston and New England crept from under the crushing snowbank today and attempted to take stock. Eight were dead as a result of the worst Winter storm in years.

WEATHER OFFICIALS SAY CITY HALL JOKED AT WARNING OF STORM

The foolhardiness of city officials in treating storm warnings as a joke was blamed today for the impassable condition of Boston streets, as a giant wave of protest rolled into City Hall.

Bostonians found the main arteries of travel and the important downtown business streets buried deep in snow, with travel little less difficult than it was during the height of the blizzard.

Faced with the necessary loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars, department store heads and business men in general demanded action by the city to get the streets cleaned up.

To make the dismantling of administrative heads of municipal departments complete, the weather bureau has it is known that the Public Works Department took repeated advance warnings of the terrific storm as a joke, although urged to prepare for the worst.

Forecasters leveled said that the excuse of Public Works Commissioner Sullivan that he was informed by the weather bureau that the storm that battered storming, forewarned, was actually executed.

THRILLING RESCUES MARK SEA DISASTERS

The turbulent Atlantic reached today the terror of the night and the storm that battered storming, forewarned, was actually executed.

The worst storm north of Delaware was water in the last ten years, shipping men said. Boston and other ports felt the fury of the 40-mile gale that stirred coast guards and volunteers to dramatic deeds of bravery.

Down men were taken off the tumbling schooner Kanwood, pounding to pieces off Scituate after being driven on the rocks in the blinding snowstorm and gale. Four volunteers and three lifeguards made the rescue.

Police Rip Hightship was torn from its moorings off Monmouth and a male, Joseph F. Baxter of Chatham, was badly injured. The vessel sank along the shore.

Two boats were ripped from moorings and flung across the harbor at Gloucester.

The Norwegian steamer Johanne Drivard, for Boston from Wales with coal, was abandoned sinking by its crew between Halifax and Boston according to wireless.

A barge of the Metropolitan Coal Company of Boston broke in two after incessant battering on Barnegat Shoals.

A canal boat, the Albatross, sank Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

\$1,400,000--That's the Bill Run Up by Snowstorm

THE storm bill for Greater Boston and its transportation systems will total about \$1,400,000.

Estimates made by representatives of the steam and electric lines and men experienced in municipal snow-removal are as follows:

Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway.....	\$250,000
Boston Elevated Railway.....	100,000
Boston & Maine Railroad.....	250,000
New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.....	250,000
Boston & Albany Railroad.....	75,000
City of Boston.....	100,000
Other cities and towns in metropolitan area.....	375,000
Total estimated.....	\$1,400,000

5 FIREMEN BURIED IN SOMERVILLE RUINS

Five firemen were buried beneath smoking ruins, two others were injured while three men distinguished themselves by heroism in a fire that destroyed the parish house of the First Methodist Church on Highland avenue, Somerville, today.

Flames erupted to the church itself several times, but it was saved. The bungalow of Mrs. Florence Halimoun, adjoining the church property, was also threatened.

Loss was estimated by Chief Rich and church officials at \$45,000.

The firemen were buried in the ruins in the basement of the parish house when the flooring fell and they were smothered there for hours.

Despite the warnings of firemen, Rev. George E. Leighton, the pastor, entered the smoke-filled church and rescued the vestments.

QUIGLEY TRIAL'S PUT OFF BY STORM

Breakdown of train service due to the storm caused adjournment today of the trial of Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley and 37 other alleged members of the Charles "rum ring" on trial in Federal District Court.

The trial will be resumed Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

Judge George Young of Cohasset put word to Judge Brewster at noon that he was marooned in the South Shore town, there having been no trains out of Cohasset since yesterday.

Many nursed injuries and aches and pains that came out of exposure to the wild blasts.

The eight dead were in various parts of New England, including Boston, Marblehead, Huntington, West Springfield, and Pawtucket, R. I.

Automobiles, abandoned in the highways, were being dug from their snow cases.

"Lost" trains, bogged down in the snow, were being found again and nudged along the clogged rails to ultimate destinations—many hours late.

One vessel foundered off Scituate and two lightships were reported adrift and still lost.

Official Boston, at last, was exerting a feeble effort to remove some of the snow from the streets.

Police stations, municipal buildings, the State House and various other places were returning to their normal uses after having been utilized as houses of refuge during the wild night.

Trolley cars, which were jammed early in the driving storm, were slowly resuming movements with no attempt at holding to schedules.

Assurance was given today that workers can get home tonight, even if not punctually. Service is fair as far as Beverly, Stoneham, Winchester and like places to the north, and Wollaston and Braintree to the South, as well as Waverly to the west.

Telegraph and telephone wires, felled in the gales, were being raised into place again, re-establishing communications.

But the kids were still happy, for in most communities the schools remained closed because of inability of the pupils to reach the doubtful porches.

The storm's dead are:

Michael McGrath, forty-seven, 71 Oakwood street, Medford; killed by truck in Charlestown while snow-blinded.

-An Extra Car

is as useful as an extra tie!

You change your tie, not because it's worn out but because you like a change. Why have but one car? Especially when real bargains in good Used Cars are offered in today's

\$1,040

plus the interest if you had started ten years ago to put \$2 a week in a Mutual Savings Bank.

Start a Savings Bank Account NOW.

Save Where You See This Seal

STABILITY

SAFETY

CONVENIENCE

Ward Old Series Gold-Fr. Job's

Metropolitan given strength to train cars—6-2-26

Automobile Classified Ads

On the next to the last page

BOSTON AND REST OF N. E. SLOWLY DG OUT OF SNOW DRIFTS

HOW POLICE DUG WAY IN SNOW RACE TO HOSPITAL TO SAVE MAN'S LIFE

HOW READ AND LEFT STORM

Continued from First Page.

sheer, collapsed in Park street from storm exhaustion.

Edna P. Colley, secretary of Massachusetts, collapsed near home from storm exhaustion.

Sam Seaver, thirty, West Springfield laborer, killed by train in West Springfield yards of B. & M. while snow blinded.

Samuel H. Proctor, thirty, died in his room, No. 141 Boston street, South Boston, from storm exhaustion.

Stephen Dabrowski, 31, No. 36 Beacon street, South Boston killed by truck in South Boston.

Edward Cunningham, Pawtucket, R. I. dropped dead from storm exhaustion.

George W. Heath, 2, Thurgate street, South Boston, from storm exhaustion.

THE PATIENT

Donald McNabb, taken to hospital in improvised ambulance for which police dug a path from Everett.

Chicago Digs Out of 15 Inches in Fast Time

Feeling out what other cities do in a snow emergency, as compared with Boston's official last night, it was declared that Chicago had traffic moving with the regularity of a snowfall of fifteen inches last month, while in seventy-two hours the Loop, corresponding to Boston's downtown district, was completely cleared of snow.

The method employed was to get all recruits obtainable to work when the snow started and add to their number hour by hour.

The smaller communities in suburban districts were in a fair way to clearing their snow-covered streets while the larger cities, most of them along the coastline, reported that they were still in the snow. Many much longer before conditions are restored to normalcy.

Revere street car lines were under full service. The other lines of transportation, the New York Harbor Railroad, declared a temporary halt about midnight.

Mainline streets were open, but trains were pulling in far off schedule.

In Everett residents find themselves enjoying nearly every facility for transportation, with the street and sidewalks fairly well cleared of snow.

Six crack trains on the New Haven Railroad were long overdue at a late hour today.

The Federal Express from Washington, the Everglades from Florida, the New York Shore night express, the Owl from New York, the Narragansett from New York and the New York night train over the inside route by way of Hartford and Springfield were listed as from three to four hours late.

The Western Express from St. Louis and the Western Express had also failed to arrive up to a late hour.

The Federal Express was delayed as three hours late, the Everglades three hours late, the New York Night Express four hours late, the Owl and the Narragansett were both more than three hours behind schedule, and the train from New York over the Hartford-Springfield route nearly three hours late.

Three trains were reported stalled at Campello, near Bruckton, Providence.



CARRYING THE SICK MAN OUT

Ploughing through the snow in Dartmouth street, Everett, police got Donald McNabb to the hospital in time to save his life. This shows how they shoveled a path so they could get the stretcher bearing the ill man out of the house.

Out of Blizzards in Florida, Hub Man Learns

New York, Feb. 5.—A tourist from Boston reaching New York on his way to Florida today read reports of storms and blizzards and other outbreaks of bad weather and wired to a friend in Palm Beach.

"What have you in line of blizzards today?"

Quickly came this reply: "Sorry, am completely out of blizzards."

RESTORE CAR SERVICE

Officials of the Eastern Massachusetts Railway succeeded in getting their service back to normal on most of their divisions today. Melrose, Wakefield and Lowell services were resumed, and along the North Shore in Essex County cars were running out of the two big car barns in West Lynn and Lynn. For Swampscott, Salem, Marblehead and Boston. At Salem cars were sent out early this morning, and for Lynn, Lynn and Lynn.

Several snow plows ran out of Salem to Westham, ten miles all night, so that employees of the United States Machinery Company at Beverly, looking in the North Shore and Westham, were able to get to work in Eastern Massachusetts cars.

Not for years has the Eastern Massachusetts had such a large crew digging out switches, clearing up trucks and working on snow plows to restore service.

RAILROAD WIRES DOWN

All telegraph lines of the New Haven Railroad are down, officials said today, and no word has been received from any outside trains except those bound out of New York. The manager noted that these trains had been received by telephone from train crews.

Five trains stalled all night near Greenough were able to crawl through the morning to the Greenough station, officials said. The blizzard of the night in the stalled trains is looking.

Three more trains were stalled all night during the storm on the New Haven branch near Middleboro. All three were bound for Boston. Derailment of the first train caused the stop.

The South Shore and main line to Cape Cod were hardest hit, officials said. After an all-night battle against the snow, the schedules are still in chaotic condition.

All freight trains were taken off the New Haven road when the

storm began to lie up traffic and their crews were put to work fighting the snow. A snowplow was derailed at Hanover.

The ten-legged drop in temperature caused more damage to the storm, officials said. Any further drop will cause inevitable trouble from frozen signs and switches, it was said.

Worcester Suburban Car Lines Suspended

Worcester, Feb. 5.—All Worcester County cars are still snowed out as a result of yesterday's blizzard that left a ten-inch precipitation piled to a huge drift in city and county vice was suspended.

The street railway company had twenty plows and sweepers and 160 shovellers at work and the city had out twenty-five motor-driven plows, six four-wheel scrapers and 450 men.

When the storm abated relief came with the same equipment continued the work, with the addition of three motor-driven snow loaders, 100 motor trucks and a crew of 300 shovellers.

300 Stranded in Brockton; Many Autos Abandoned

Brockton, Feb. 5.—The Disaster Relief Committee of the local Red Cross had its first chance to function during the storm, throwing open the doors of the State Armory and caring for nearly 300 workers who were unable to reach their homes and could not find quarters in the crowded hotels and lodges.

Today Main street is the only thoroughfare open here. Trolley run along Main street within the city limits, and automobiles can make passes.

At least 100 autos are abandoned on the roads outside the city. There are 15 snow-bound on the road between this city and Whitman alone, and the same ratio holds true on the roads leading to Bridgewater and other towns.

Coast Guards Save Man Adrift on Barge

Ashbury Park, N. J., Feb. 5 (A.P.).—A lifeboat crew from the Sandy Hook station, late last night, worked the way through the ice and rescued a man from a Pennsylvania Railroad barge, drifting in Sandy Hook Bay.

The barge vapor, reported lost with her crew of three on Wednesday night, is safe.

Three men, one dead and two unconscious, were taken off the barge by the lifeboat crew from the Sandy Hook station, late last night, worked the way through the ice and rescued a man from a Pennsylvania Railroad barge, drifting in Sandy Hook Bay.

W. L. Carver, of Northampton,



Hurrying through mountainous snowbanks with a plow in the race with death when police outstayed the grim reaper and got to the Massachusetts General Hospital first.

STORM BATTERS SHIPS; MANY RESCUED

Continued from First Page.

near the South Amboy stake boat off New York.

Three men, washed ashore, were picked up by Coast Guards of the Long Branch station, near New York. All were unconscious and no clear to their identity or ship was uncovered.

The steamer Seelye, off New York from Norfolk, Va., lay thirty miles off Fenwick Light with her engines disabled. The steamer George H. Jones of the Standard Oil Company was reported standing by, but later lost the disabled ship in a fog.

The Nantasket Light Ship sent a wireless that she was adrift but later was reported to have anchored.

A tale of stirring heroism came from Mattituck where four volunteers, acting Captain John Curran as he put out to the rescue of the Kenwood. James Ray, George Dwyer, Thomas Stanley and Oliver Patterson were the volunteers. They went out with Acting Captain Curran and two of his picked men, James Curran and James O'Connor. Their boat capsized twice before they reached the stranded Kenwood. The seven members of the vessel were taken off as the eighty-mile gale. Some were so weak they had to be lowered over the side.

The rescued men are: Captain John Rogers of Jonestown, Mass.; Edward Murphy of Lynn, T. Sullivan, R. K. Butler, Albert Brown, T. Ryan and E. Wagner. They are being cared for at a cottage along the shore.

At a late hour an unidentified vessel was reported firing distress signals off Provincetown. The cutter Redwing had previously sighted an unidentified vessel apparently in distress and steamed to its aid. Officials believe it to be the same vessel.

ROADS TO MANCHESTER BLOCKED BY DRIFTS

Manchester, N. H., Feb. 5 (A.P.).—This city was recovering from the worst storm of the year today. The business section was well cleared of snow, but the outlying district roads in an open field, held the snow at bay long enough to take three men from a barge. Metropolitan No. 21, near Ashbury Park, N. J. The barge broke up, one of the rescued men dying last night.

Seven bargemen were lost in the wrecks of three other barges. Five more barges and two tugs were still in danger.

The storm spread a snow blanket varying from a few inches to two feet over the northeast and as far west as Ohio. Wind driven, it formed a blockade over country highways through Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and New England.

Thompson's Spa Girls on Hectic Taxi Tour

The girls from Thompson's Spa, Boston's nearest approach to the storied Polaris, spent a hectic evening ride hither and yon about the city. The management was early that the girls on duty until 11 o'clock would not be able to reach their homes.

Young's was appealed to for rooms, but everything had been taken at that hysterical hour before. Two rooms were found at the Adams House, and then the girls who had not been placed began their taxi tour through the city.

95 LIVES LOST IN BLIZZARD

New York, Feb. 5 (A.P.).—New York and the rest of the North-eastern States today was struggling to free itself from the grip of the most severe snow storm of the winter the last twenty-four hours, caused thirty-five known deaths. Eight were killed in a building collapse under the weight of snow at New Britain, Ct., and eight others were lost at sea.

Five persons died in the storm. Seven were New York City. Other deaths were Newark, N. J., three; Bridgeport, Ct., one; Waterbury, Ct., one; Jersey City, two; Albany one. All those with the eight in Boston and vicinity made up the thirty-five fatalities along the eastern seaboard.

The building collapse in New Britain took the largest single toll. A factory wall caved in, killing eight workmen and injuring eleven. One other man is missing.

The child who died at sea was a baby. A volunteer crew of four guard captains and nine guardsmen in an open boat, held the sea at bay long enough to take three men from a barge. Metropolitan No. 21, near Ashbury Park, N. J. The barge broke up, one of the rescued men dying last night.

GIRL IN BASKET RUNS DEATH RACE

Two victims of acute appendicitis were borne to hospitals during the storm in a manner that was at once primitive and heroic. Dorothy Austin of Malden and Donald McNabb of Everett, the respective victims, were finally operated upon and are reported as doing very well—thank you—today.

Dorothy was stricken at her home, No. 51 Bowman street, Malden. An immediate operation was necessary to save the girl's life, and prompt measures were required. Patrolmen Henry and Barrett first commandeered a house, and then a snow basket from an undertaker.

The stricken girl, swathed in blankets, was placed in the basket which in turn was set upon the pump, the girl's mother and twin sister, Doris, sitting beside her to comfort her in her pain.

With Patrolman Barrett in the driver's seat, the girls' father and Patrolman Henry led the way with snow shovels, being compelled to dig a path the entire distance.

They reached the Malden Hospital, a mile and a half distant, in three hours, and then the operation was successfully performed and Dorothy is well today.

Donald McNabb, who was stricken at his home in Dartmouth street, Everett, early today, Sergeant Flynn and three patrolmen answered the call for an ambulance in a taxi-cab, arriving themselves first with snow shovels.

They were forced to shovel their way in and out of Dartmouth street, but finally reached the Massachusetts General Hospital with McNabb. The operation was successful and McNabb is resting comfortably.

Filene's Basement advertisement has been on this page almost daily for 16 years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, Filene's Basement advertisement will be found almost daily on Page 4.

HERE ARE THE REAL STORM HEROES THEY LAUGHED OFF THE LONG WAITS



It was a long and dreary wait for North Station commuters. This trio, Alice Johnson, Nina Cameron and William Campbell, like many others, however, made the most of it by watching a steam on a window ledge.

Look over this crowd waiting for hours for trains at the North Station and you will realize why the stranded officials were not bothered. Every one of these realized that the road was up against it and acted accordingly. They were tired and hungry after a hard day's work, but they smiled, laughed and grinned their feeblest smiles.

Mrs. Ellen Munson and her youngsters stood out bravely in the North Station. Their patient resignation to the situation was what for a train to Somerville. And they had a wall that they will remember for some time to come.

Deaths in the wake of the storm. This is the wreck of the fourth building in the North Station. Six persons were crushed to death and several badly injured. It is believed that the weight of the snow on the roof caused supporting girders to buckle, whereupon the entire wall collapsed.

The South Station had its snows as well as the North. These two chaps snored on despite the noise of the milling crowd and the slating and gay chatter of the patient waiters of both sexes. They know their New Haven.

'SUCCESS OF ALCOHOL' SLIPS BY ARLINGTON CHIEF

Girl Bootleg, Held Up in Accident, Told to Watch Her Step



Posed by Betty Scott and Robert Scott of "The Four Not" Co. Hilda Stone, 24, is that all you could get?" asked the Boston buyer. "This is my debut as a bootlegger," I told him.

SYNOPSIS

Hilda Stone, of West Halifax, Vt., formerly a stenographer in Athol, Mass., young, educated and pretty, turned bootlegger to help her husband out of a financial squeeze.

In the first chapter, published in the Boston Evening American on February 1, Hilda described how run-running appeared to her as the "quickest way to get money in large amounts."

She felt she had as much right to smuggle liquor as some of our best families and public officials have to buy and drink it.

In succeeding chapters she told how "Dick G." and a youth named "Tony" initiated her into the mysteries of the traffic, of her first night in a Canadian liquor cache, and how she eluded the armed patrol with her initial load.

By HILDA STONE

"The Duchess of Alcohol"

As narrated in Washington County jail to Bert Ford, author of "The Fighting Yankee Overseas," and staff correspondent of the Boston Evening American.

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CHAPTER V

Montpelier, Vt., Feb. 5.—I lost no time in starting for Boston to dispose of my first smuggled cargo. I motored alone. The roads were strange as I travelled southward, but I had no trouble finding the way.

I knew where to get in touch with the Boston buyer. I wondered what kind of a man he was and how he would receive me. Up to that time I had been impressed rather than disappointed by most of the types I had met in the limited glimpses I had obtained of the world of bootleggers.

There isn't any doubt that the traffic attracts a vicious class and that more and more criminals are constantly becoming identified with the game. For that's what it is—a game—a great big gamble.

Somewhere I seemed to have been steered away from the most desperate element. I had come in contact with men who were in it on a cold business basis and who seemed above other forms of transgressions. Perhaps the fact that I was a woman induced Tony and his associates to place me on what they deemed a safer course than most beginners.

I came in contact with serious-minded men who were as systematic as any of their business neighbors in legitimate lines. In the fact the so-called run rings or syndicates are wonderfully well organized.

NEARS BOSTON

I can hardly describe my sensations as I drove through the towns enroute Boston for my way to the big city. In Concord a traffic jam held me up for a few minutes and two state constabulary officers on motor cycles stopped on either side of my car. One of them eyed me keenly and the other glanced into my car.

My heart jumped to my throat. What if they were to halt me and search my car? Just when I felt like screaming the traffic jam broke and we were free. I was in a flutter. I tell you I had been warned to go very careful in Arlington. Chief Truquhart of that town was hot on the trail of run runners and few got through the town that were in the least degree careless. Chief Truquhart had ordered his men to be alert and was on the job himself.

As I approached the railroad crossing in Arlington Centre, there were a big flock of autos and we were all held up suddenly, so suddenly in fact, that I hit the mud marks of the car ahead of me. The car owner got out awaiting and the traffic officer and a man whom I knew was the chief, came running.

JAIL LOOMS

"Heavens," I thought, "here's where I get it on my first trip!" Jail and disgrace loomed before me. And then came the worst. "Drive over to the city," ordered the traffic man. "This all up, I am caught, sure."

IMPROVE YOURSELF!

Get a better Home or Room, a better position, a better Car—through the advantageous offerings every day in AMERICAN CLASSIFIED ADS.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN GENERAL NEWS SECTION

BOSTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1926

Boy Held for Blackmail Notes in Slaying Mystery

SUSPECTED WORCESTER THUGS AND THEIR COUNSEL

SHOOTING FOLLOWS FIRST

Written to Neighbor of Rockefeller, Jr., Whose Butler Was Killed

New York, Feb. 5 (A.P.).—John J. Hoffman, nineteen-year-old bookbinder, was held in police court today on a charge of attempting to blackmail James R. Deering, prominent New York attorney, whose English butler, Herbert Russell, was shot and killed in the Deering home last month.

Deering charged that Hoffman wrote two threatening letters to him demanding money. The prisoner, who said he lived in Manhattan, was held by Magistrate McAndrews until bail for the Grand Jury.

The mystery surrounding the shooting of Russell on January 24 had not been solved. The butler was shot down in the vestibule of the Deering home by a man who rang the doorbell. The Deering residence is in West Fifty-fourth street, off Fifth avenue, in the same block as the home of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Chauncey M. Depue.

Hoffman pleaded not guilty and was immediately bound over to the grand jury. Deering and the authorities maintaining strict secrecy regarding the case. It was learned that Hoffman was arrested yesterday.

The complaint indicated that the first alleged blackmail letter was received by Deering on January 23, one day before his butler was killed, and that a second letter was received on January 24. Both letters were turned over to the police, who made the investigation resulting in Hoffman's arrest.

John Conway Toole, president of the International Baseball League and a law partner of Deering, in a statement from his office said that Deering and Hoffman had written, or had planned to write, to many other prominent persons demanding \$1000 as ransom for the release of Deering, Toole, advised.

NEWTON BOY GETS MEDAL FOR RESCUING A DOG

Frederick Hill of Newton Highlands, a Boy Scout, who rescued a dog from drowning a year ago, has been awarded a medal by the Animal Rescue League. The citation reads: "The little dog was drowning, having fallen through the ice, and could not make his way out. Fred heard his cries, went out on the ice and, by using his stomach, worked his way safely toward the open place in the ice until he was able to reach the dog. Once he fell into the water himself, but he saved the dog and dragged him out to safety."



John H. McGough of Worcester, one of the lawyers defending John Troy and Dennis Britt, alleged Worcester thugs.

Daniel J. McGillicuddy who in absence of Attorney Scharton is directing the defense of Troy and Britt.

Johnny Troy, alleged Worcester auto thief leader, whose exploits and defiance of the police last summer created a nation-wide excitement. He was taken by Boston inspectors.

Dennis Britt, charged as being an accomplice of Johnny Troy in a series of holdups and break-ins. A third member of the gang, Walter Derscher, was shot by the police.

CHAPMAN PALS BLAMED FOR STAMP ROBBERY

Providence, Feb. 5 (A.P.).—Investigators in the \$250,000 stamp robbery at the Pawtucket postoffice today last Monday morning are said to have become convinced that the crime was perpetrated by pals of local Chapman, possibly for the purpose of gaining funds with which to finance his flight. Chapman is in his eighteenth year and was arrested at Westerfield, Ct.

While the strict secrecy surrounds the investigation, it is said to have been possible to name from description at least one man in the Pawtucket postal safe breaking. This man, known to a few Providence police officers as a former prisoner in his city, is said to have been directly connected with the arrest of Chapman on January 11, 1925, through correspondence from Muncie, Ind.

It is stated that since the arrest of Chapman and during his conviction at Hartford for the murder of Ferdinand Kelly of New Britain also man had been under surveillance of Federal agents. Police investigators are said that the man has disappeared. According to reliable information.

In New Role



Mrs. Abby Rockefeller Milton, who last year married a hard-working young attorney, will be a bridemaid for the first time today at the wedding of Miss Lydia Merrill and Henry Leidy.

NEW HAVEN BRAKEMAN HIT BY TRAIN IS DYING

Thomas Mulvey, a brakeman on the New Haven road, residing at No. 41 West Seventh street, South Boston, is dying at the Massachusetts General Hospital as a result of a fractured skull suffered when he was struck by a train in the Kneeland street yards early today.

While Mulvey was being transferred to the hospital the machine broke down on Cambridge street. A call was sent to Joy street station for another ambulance.

COP PINS OWN HOLDUP ON 3

Jeanniah Picardo, Thomas Della Pyria and Armande Angella went on trial in Middlesex Superior Court today, charged with robbery while armed and with intent to kill or maim. Walter A. Hall, Everett policeman.

And testified that on November 27 he was reporting an automobile. He drove it to Lynn street, Malden, and there another car ran alongside of him.

Three men leaped out, he testified. One stuck a gun at his mouth, another held a club over his head and a third searched him, taking his belt.

Later he identified the three at the Revere police station. Pyria denied he had sent a man named Ernest Ritchie to jail with the offer of \$2500 if the police would say in court today that he was not sure of the identity of the trio.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert T. Dushnell said Ritchie had not appeared and the court immediately issued a capias for him. He was arrested and will testify.

PICK TROY JURY IN FAST TIME

Worcester, Feb. 5.—Following the selection of a jury in quick time, the trial of Johnny Troy and Dennis J. Britt, charged in indictments with larceny and robbery, got under way in the Superior Court here today.

The work of selecting the jury began after Charles Sullivan, alleged thug, had been found not guilty of robbing the Newton Square Sips and shooting Rudolph Owens.

The jury: James Mitchell, Worcester, merchant; foreman; George Frank, Schiller, Worcester, contractor; John A. Donahue, Northboro, farmer; George L. Hellman, Haverhill, clerk; Alvin M. Butterfield, Worcester, merchant; Robert J. Mullin, Northboro, car worker; Thomas S. McGuinness, Worcester, merchant; Arthur G. Florio, Fitchburg, mechanic; Charles H. Holman, Princeton, farmer; Everett G. Ball, Worcester, clerk; and Everett E. Gould, Northboro, farmer.

In his opening, District Attorney Emerson W. Baker outlined the case, laying stress on the theft of an automobile owned by Nathaniel Wheeler on August 11. He said he will try to show that at midnight August 11, three young men jumped out of this stolen car and held up a man who will testify.

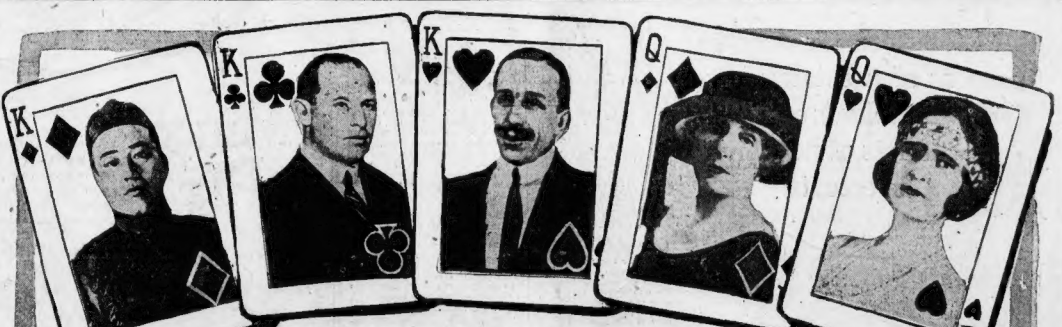
This witness, according to the district attorney, will identify Troy and Britt as two of the thugs who robbed him of \$27 and a pair of glasses. He said this witness had known Troy for several years. The district attorney said the witness will testify that a shot was fired and when he charged his hands to the abdomen and cried, "Am I shot?" Troy replied: "No, but you will be if you don't do what I say."

BILL FOR NEW STATE EXECUTIVE HOME OUT

The Committee on State Administration reported leave to withdraw on the proposal for the erection of a duplicate of the old John Hancock House as an executive mansion.

The Gilchrist Co.'s advertising has been on this page almost daily for two years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, the Gilchrist Co.'s advertising will be found almost daily on Page 5.

THIS FULL HOUSE OF ROYALTY---KINGS AND QUEENS---TO VISIT U. S.



ISUAN TUNG, CHINA
A possible "full house"—kings high and the other two queens—is in store for America, and perhaps Boston may get a glimpse also, if indications today are fulfilled.

KING ALFONSO, SPAIN
Some one of these days, the United States may have as guests, at one and the same time, three kings and a pair of queens, representing three nations, China, Spain and Greece.

QUEEN VICTORIA, BRITAIN
Henry Pu-Yi, former "Boy Emperor," of China, as Hsuan Tung, may come here, the exiled King and Queen of Greece are now in London, and the King and Queen of Spain are planning a trip.

QUEEN ELIZABETH, GREECE

8 DEAD, 11 HURT IN COLLAPSE AT NEW BRITAIN

Snow on Roof of a Foundry
Building Causes Wreck; 1
Man Still Missing

New Britain, Ct., Feb. 5 (A.P.)—Several hundred men in relays were still at work today to clear the debris at the ruins of the North & South Manufacturing Company foundry, in which eight men are known to have lost their lives, to ascertain whether another workman had been buried when a wall collapsed and the roof fell to. Eleven men were injured, only one remained unaccounted for early today. He was a coal passer believed to have been in the west wing at the time of the collapse.

The bodies of three were taken from the wreckage within an hour after the accident and five others were recovered later at intervals. Ambulances hastening to the scene from the hospital and police headquarters were greatly hampered by the snow which had been blown into great piles about the plant. The building, a one-story structure, 110 feet long and 30 feet wide, was wrecked by the crash, thrusts at first to have been the result of an explosion.

Concerning the cause of the collapse, Raymond Sullivan, vice-pres-



Alice Crawford of Pawtucket, one of the fair fans at the big Dartmouth Winter Carnival. She may do some skating.



They're strong for Dartmouth, Hanover and Winter sports. Left to right they are: Abby Brown of Providence, "Billy" Hindman and Ruth Brown of New York. They have been having "the big three lives" tobogganing and skating since the big carnival started.



To Eleanor Storr of Winthrop, snowshoes or skis are just another form of locomotion. She has helped make Orem pond a mecca for skaters, too.

FAIR 'SNOW BABIES' IN THEIR GLORY AT BIG WINTER FETE

40 CHRISTIANS MASSACRED

Damascus, Feb. 5 (A.P.)—Ruster's correspondent at Damascus, Syria, says the massacre of forty Christians in the village of Maronah indicates a serious anti-Christian movement in developing and this is confirmed by happenings in Damascus.

He reports a son of Hassan El Kharrat, bandit chief, was hanged, with two other convicted brigands, in a public square in Damascus. This "caused" had feeling, and brought threats that three more persons would be hanged in revenge. Letters also were sent to the Catholic patriarch at Meidan, threatening to burn his house.

Incidents of this sort have caused bitter feeling against Europeans generally. A French soldier was stabbed today and his rifle stolen. Attacks on the harried continue.

Get Acquainted SALE Men's Watches



Less Than Wholesale Price
50c Down
50c a Week

A jeweled nickel movement of guaranteed good timing qualities. The cases are engraved and a large selection to choose from, either white or green. We guarantee them to wear for ten years.

—Near Sold For Cash
—Only One to a Customer
—No Mail Orders Filled

Every Watch a New Watch
Suggestions: Come early as supply is limited. Although we have many of them they will be sold very rapidly at this price.

We want you to know us and our store and take this method to meet you.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
Jewelry on Credit at Cash Prices
381 WASHINGTON ST.
OPPOSITE TRAVELERS

BLAME NICHOLS FOR STORM TIEUP

Continued from First Page.

possible to householders who clamored for help in clearing the avenues of exit and entrance of their homes. The Mayor also asked the residents of the city to get out with their own shovels to clear away snow around hydrants.

Public Works Commissioner Sullivan and Chief Engineer Edward F. Murphy of the sewer and sanitary divisions of the department said, praise, not blame, was due the city and its employees who worked heroically, he said against the storm.

"An earlier call on contractors would have helped little," said Sullivan. "The fact is you cannot get men to work in bad weather."

Business men, led by the department store leader, Manager Bloomfield of the Retail Trade Board of the Chamber of Commerce, pointed to the quick work of New York in clearing up in a single day, and demanded that Mayor Nichols put to work on the streets every available laborer in the city whom he could hire.

Their efforts to reach the Mayor personally with their complaints were hampered by information handed out at City Hall that Mayor Nichols and Commissioner Sullivan were "trying to help out the situation as to the streets by personally going out to see how the job was progressing."

"I cannot say whether hundreds of thousands or millions of dollars worth of business is being lost today on account of the delay in clearing off streets and sidewalks, but the loss is appalling," said Manager Daniel Bloomfield of the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

"I have made it my business to urge the city officials in the plainest terms to put to work all the men and trucks that can be procured. Unless the snow is cleared away today the problem will be a gigantic one. Business is already crippled severely."

STORMS COMPLAIN.
"Other cities do the job in one day, why not Boston?" said a spokesman for the management of Gilchrist Company's store. "It is not the weather conditions but the walking conditions that are hurting business, and these can and must be remedied."

"People find it impossible to get around downtown," said Mr. Case of Shepherd's. "We depend on Mayor Nichols to remedy things. The streets certainly should be cleared by this time, and a large force should have been kept busy all night in order to remove the snow."

The Jordan Marsh Company management said:
"We have personally asked City Hall to get busy on the streets. The loss of business men is very material and the streets must be cleared today at the earliest possible hour."

Weather Forecaster Loveland declared that the city was warned of the coming storm twenty-four hours in advance—Wednesday morning.

ALL WERE WARNED.
"This warning was repeated Thursday morning, the bureau telling them that a heavy snow was coming and that it would not stop until during Thursday night some time—which proved absolutely correct."

"All state and city departments having anything to do with streets and transportation were warned, as were the electric and steam trans-

2 STORES: 604 WASHINGTON ST. 53 SUMMER ST.

CORNER OF CHAUNTY ST.



Large Head Sizes
IN THE NEW—Beautiful
Imported
FELT HATS
—COLORS—\$3.95
ROSE, PINK,
SAND, COPEL,
OAK, HENNA,
RED, GRAY
Mail Orders 20c Extra



A Clean Place to Eat—for Men, Women and Children—Breakfast, Lunch, Supper

File's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

SATURDAY

MEN — early!
shirts 50c
seconds in madras, percale, etc.
athletic union suits 65c
seconds, odd lots in imported or domestic cotton broadcloth, etc.

Seven great lots with savings to make men happy

SUITS OVERCOATS

suit sizes 34 to 44 regular some STOUTS LONG or short suits
\$19.75
overcoat sizes 34 to 44 in lot --- few stout 38 to 48

plenty of TWO pant suits

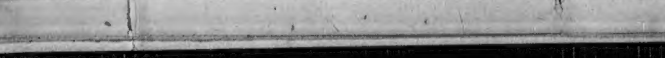
a famous maker's clean up lot

surplus of a catalog house

famous maker's overcoats

odd lots of suits and overcoats

Our plan (originated by Filene's)
First prices must be low or by our generous reduction and we lose 1/4 after 13 selling days 1/2 after 18 selling days 3/4 after 23 selling days Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.



Appeal to Save Birds From Starving

Winthrop Packard, secretary of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, earnestly urges everyone to feed the wild birds. "The ice and deep snow cover their accustomed food supply and thousands of feathered friends will starve to death in bitter cold if we do not feed them."

"Give them scraps from the table, chaff from the hayrack, grain and seeds of any kind. Put the food out near the house, where you can watch them from a window," says Mr. Packard.

No other SOUP like this

So far as we know there is only one real cream of tomato soup made. And Heinz makes it. Rich, thick dairy cream combined with Heinz-grown, sun-ripened tomatoes.

Heavy, rich cream and garden-fresh tomatoes—combined and cooked the Heinz way. That's why it is so good—so uniformly good—always.

Ask grocer for new prices

HEINZ Cream of Tomato SOUP

The taste is the test

57

Other varieties—
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP HEINZ BAKED BEANS
HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI HEINZ VINEGARS



Overcoats Again Reduced

Every overcoat in this wonderful stock included. All new—all fabrics and colorings. A most unusual opportunity.

All models—all materials—Formerly \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75, \$80, \$85, \$90, \$95, \$100, \$110, \$120, \$130, \$140, \$150, \$160, \$170, \$180, \$190, \$200, \$210, \$220, \$230, \$240, \$250, \$260, \$270, \$280, \$290, \$300, \$310, \$320, \$330, \$340, \$350, \$360, \$370, \$380, \$390, \$400, \$410, \$420, \$430, \$440, \$450, \$460, \$470, \$480, \$490, \$500, \$510, \$520, \$530, \$540, \$550, \$560, \$570, \$580, \$590, \$600, \$610, \$620, \$630, \$640, \$650, \$660, \$670, \$680, \$690, \$700, \$710, \$720, \$730, \$740, \$750, \$760, \$770, \$780, \$790, \$800, \$810, \$820, \$830, \$840, \$850, \$860, \$870, \$880, \$890, \$900, \$910, \$920, \$930, \$940, \$950, \$960, \$970, \$980, \$990, \$1000, \$1010, \$1020, \$1030, \$1040, \$1050, \$1060, \$1070, \$1080, \$1090, \$1100, \$1110, \$1120, \$1130, \$1140, \$1150, \$1160, \$1170, \$1180, \$1190, \$1200, \$1210, \$1220, \$1230, \$1240, \$1250, \$1260, \$1270, \$1280, \$1290, \$1300, 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INSANE SUFFER. 2 BATTLE WITH F. ZGERALD CHARGES

State Hospitals Inadequate for Proper Housing of All Inmates, Reports Say

Year after year the State has ignored the recommendation of its trustees and superintendents of insane hospitals for relief from overcrowding of patients, bringing about a condition bordering on disaster, according to Representative John I. Fitzgerald, author of the bill for the erection of a new hospital.

"State officials have ignored with the excuse that they did not know of conditions," said Fitzgerald. "The last report of the trustees of the various hospitals throughout the State made the following report and recommendations:

Worcester State Hospital, where 8,448 patients are housed in accommodations for 2,885. The trustees said: "The present standard of work in this State cannot be maintained by right economy."

ALL OVERCROWDED.

Taunton State Hospital, where 2,446 patients are housed in quarters for 1,204. "The trustees said: 'The appropriation of money for special purposes, from time to time, is most essential for proper care of our patients.'"

Northampton State Hospital, where 1,115 patients are housed in quarters for 612. "The trustees said: 'The matter is more serious than this year than ever. We have at present 800 patients more than we can accommodate.'"

Danvers State Hospital, where 844 patients are housed in quarters for 1,524. The trustees said: "Important repairs and reconstruction work has been held up. Curtailments were necessary in many departments."

Boston State Hospital, 2,994 patients housed in accommodations for 1,027. The trustees said: "The appropriation for the current year was \$1,131,140, or \$187,750.44 less than estimate at the beginning of the year. The needed repairs and improvements were postponed. Twelve hundred employees occupied 644 positions."

AT GRANTON HOSPITAL.

Granton State Hospital, 1,037 patients housed in accommodations for 1,153. Overcrowding in this hospital is a legitimate complaint.

Gardner State Hospital, 372 patients housed in accommodations for 240. The trustees said: "It is very important for the comfort and happiness of our patients that a new building be erected during the coming year. Our infirmary is inadequate."

Medford State Hospital, 1,729 patients housed in accommodations for 2,444. The trustees said: "The lack of proper facilities, such as occupational rooms, causes the detention in the hospital of many patients for prolonged periods, resulting in needless suffering."

YANKEE COMMUNISTS HEAD HELD IN MOSCOW

London, Feb. 2.—William Z. Foster, leader of the American Communists, is held in Moscow as a virtual prisoner of the Soviet government. His departure is reported to be the result of the recent detention of Zinoviev, who, it is stated, is no longer the leader of the movement for world revolution.

IF RHEUMATIC BEGIN ON SALTS

Says We Must Keep Feet Dry, Avoid Exposure and Take Jad Salts

Stay off the damp ground, avoid exposure, keep feet dry, eat no sweets of any kind for a while, drink lots of water and above all take a spoonful of Jad Salts occasionally to help keep down uric acid and toxic acids.

Rheumatism is caused by poison (uric acid) in the blood, which is excreted in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood. The pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the uric acid to do double work; they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this poison, which then accumulates and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain, called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts, put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is helpful to neutralize acids, remove body waste also to stimulate the kidneys, thus helping to rid the blood of these rheumatic poisons.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with inert mineral salts, with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism.

JAD SALTS

SNAPPED AT CHELSEA RUM RING TRIAL



SAM BIGLER. A. L. WEISSMAN

Bigler is one of the many persons summoned to testify at the Chelsea Rum Ring trial, at which the prosecuting forces include A. L. Weissman. (Story on Page 1.)

3 CREWS SAVED

Continued from First Page.

RAIMONDI'S Groceries In the Appendix

MACKEREL, Gorton's canned fresh, 14 oz. 22c

PINEAPPLE, Solar Brand, 1 lb., 4 oz. 22c

CATSUP, Snider's, 14 oz. 22c

TEA, Orange Pekoe and Ceylon, 1 lb. 50c

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

SENATE CALLED EARLY ON TAX PUBLICITY

Extra-Hour Session Is Voted Over Protests by Coughens and Norris

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP).—The Senate was called into session an hour earlier than usual today to fight out the question of repeal of the income tax publicity provision of the tax reduction bill.

The early session was voted over the objections of Senators Coughens, Michigan, and Norris, Nebraska. The publicity provision of the bill is being fought by the latter two Senators.

Criticism of the lack of progress on the measure, Senator Hiram, Democrat, Alabama, demanded that the bill be brought to a vote on the floor.

Senator Coughens, who was chairman of the special committee which investigated the internal revenue, supported the amendment of Senator Norris proposing public inspection of all returns and documents due present law allowing publication of tax payments as "board and minimal to the public interest."

WALES CODDLED BY ROSY RUSTIC MAIDENS

Melton Mowbray, Leicester, England, Feb. 2 (AP).—With one arm in a sling strapped closely to his body and waited upon by a bevy of rosy-cheeked, bright-eyed, farmers' daughters, the Prince of Wales had a feast here with a crowd of local farmers.

His hosts were men over whose farms in Leicestershire Wales often has galloped, and sometimes rolled, leaving the bounds. The arm in the sling is a consequence of one of these families.

The Duke of York and Prince Henry, brothers of Wales, also were guests of the farmers, many of them personally.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. A Safe and Proven Remedy. Box bears the signature of J. W. Grove. 30c.—Advt.



Mark Down Sale of Diamond Rings

A genuine reduction of from 10% to 35% on over 600 Diamond Rings of the better quality. Popular style platinum, white gold and green gold mounting. An unusual opportunity to purchase a Diamond Ring of reliable, old established firm at a discount, in the face of a constantly advancing market.

52 Diamond Ring	\$45	150 Diamond Ring	\$132
63 Diamond Ring	\$55	190 Diamond Ring	168
175 Diamond Ring	150	250 Diamond Ring	220
80 Diamond Ring	70	360 Diamond Ring	310
100 Diamond Ring	88	38 Diamond Ring	29

Hundreds of other equally as good values, also Three Stone and Dinner Rings at greatly reduced prices. Make your selections early. No duplicates.

E. B. Horn & Co. Open Saturday Evening

Diamond Merchants for Over 87 Years
429 Washington St.

Crisp Straws and Lustrous Silks Are Cleverly Combined in the Hats for Spring

4.95 7.50 10.00

Palmetto, Charleston red, bois de rose, pearl—all the new colors for Spring are here in gleaming array for you to choose from. Fabrics, too, are new and varied—frosted fawn, satin and crepe in stunning combinations with vicia, Swiss milan and hair braids—and the styles show fashion's newest whims. And the prices are as alluring as the hats themselves.

Military Street—Second Floor—Temple Place

The Shepard Stores
Owners of Broadway and Boston WAC Stores

Hear "WHO" today—it will make you dance and dream

"Who" is something even greater than the song hit from "Sunny." "Who" is the fox trot hit of the season. Recorded the new Victor way with George Olsen and His Music, and with a fascinating vocal refrain, "Who" is youth set to music.

Hear "Who" today. Any dealer in Victor products will gladly play it for you—and any or all of the new Victor Records listed below. As you listen to these new recordings, you will be amazed at their resonance. The deep bass rhythms which characterize the dance music of the day come booming forth. You can't drown them out—no matter how merry the party.

Who—Fox Trot Sunny—Fox Trot No. 19840, 10-inch, 75c

Song of the Vagabonds—Fox Trot Only a Rose—Fox Trot INTERNATIONAL NOVELTY ORCHESTRA

These two numbers from the "Vagabond King"—the robust baritone song and the soothing and dreamy air for the soprano—have been made into two beautiful fox trots. They make dancing a real pleasure. No. 19901, 10-inch, 75c

What Could Be Sweeter Than You—Fox Trot ART LANDRY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Sleepy Time Gal ART LANDRY AND HIS ORCHESTRA Beautiful smooth easy fox trot. Plenty of melody. Strings are heard, and the big tuba pulsates underneath. No. 19843, 10-inch, 75c

Just a Cottage Small By a Waterfall JOHN MCCORMACK Through All the Days to Be - - JOHN MCCORMACK

Two charming numbers by this great singer of songs: a simple "heart song," and a lovely song of promise. Beautiful high tenor notes. No. 1133, 10-inch, 75c

The Lightning Express - - - - - VERNON DALHART The Letter Edged in Black - - - - - VERNON DALHART

Here's another Vernon Dalhart hit just as good as "The Prisoner's Song" by this ballad singer. "The Lightning Express" is the story of the child who got on the fast train, fearless, to ride home to his dying mother. "The Letter Edged in Black" tells of the news of death brought by the postman. No. 19837, 10-inch, 75c

I Wanna Go Where You Go - - - - - JACK SMITH Are You Sorry? - - - - - JACK SMITH

These are the latest records by Jack Smith, the famous "Whispering Baritone." You can imagine him walking along, quietly pouring these two pleas for happiness into a girl's ear, oblivious to the rest of the world. Well sung, however half-whispered. No. 19856, 10-inch, 75c



If you stole my heart away, I'll make me dream all day... The glamorous, gliding rhythms of Who... someone who is sure to be... someone with whom you always dance best... wait in her eyes... dream... Oh, play it again and again. —Take WHO home today

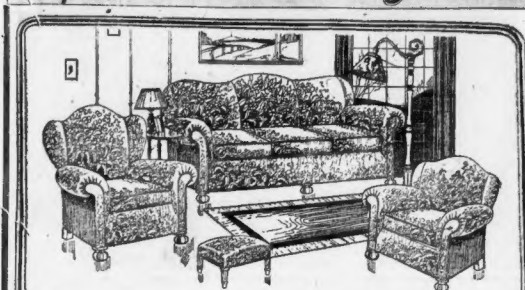
New Victor Records

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO. CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY, U.S.A.

STUDENTS UP IN ARMS TO STOP USE OF LIQUOR

Columbia, Mo., Feb. 5 (A.P.)—Profraternity men have joined with women student leaders and officers of the University of Missouri to stamp out drinking by students as the result of publicly given suspension of liquor. "Profraternity" men, captain of the Tiger football team. Under a resolution adopted by the presidents of fraternities each fraternity will have a representative at social functions to report cases of drink gatherings inspected.

February Furniture Sale of Room Outfits



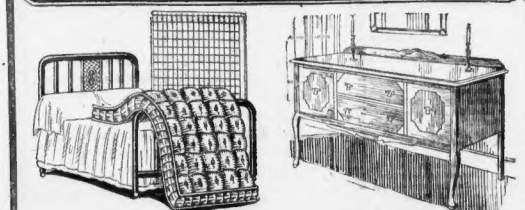
Piece Mohair Parlor Suite
Unfolded in the finest quality mohair with stout covered to match. Six pieces consisting of Davenport, Wing Chair, Club Chair, Foot Stool, End Table and Bridge Lamp. This set has spring edge, spring seat, spring back and loose spring cushions. Specially priced for February Furniture Sale. **\$139** \$120 Weekly



Handsome Bedroom Piece
A wonderful value at unbelievable price. Eight pieces complete. Full-length Vanity, Large Bow-front Bed, Chiffonier, Dresser, excellent Spring, comfortable mattress and pair of pillows. The finest value ever offered in Boston. Reduced for February Sale. **\$129** \$120 Weekly



Piece Dining Room Set
The most drastic reductions ever made on furniture have enabled Taylor's to place the beautiful set on sale. Eleven pieces complete—Large Buffet, beautiful Oval Table, China Cabinet, Server, Buffet Mirror, 5 Side Chair and one Arm Chair. Chairs all upholstered in genuine leather—set is beautifully finished in American Walnut. Specially reduced to **\$119** \$110 Weekly



3 Piece Bed Outfit
Just the thing for the spare room. Three pieces consisting of Bed, Spring and Mattress. This combination assures comfort. Reduced to **\$18** \$17 Weekly

See This Unusual Value
Beautiful period design Buffet. Strongly built of substantial woods and guaranteed to withstand rough usage. Specially reduced **\$18** \$17 Weekly

TAYLOR'S
764-772 WASHINGTON ST.

Free Delivery Anywhere in New England Goods Stored Free Till Wanted

TWO CHURCHES WILL CONDUCT MISSIONS

Redemptorists Will Preach at One in Winthrop and Oblate Order in Back Bay

By JAMES WALSH.
A two week mission for the parishes of St. John the Evangelist, Winthrop, the Rev. John T. O'Brien, pastor, will begin Sunday, February 11, the first Sunday in Lent. The mission will be conducted by members of the Redemptorist Order. The first week will be for the women and the second for the men.

A two week mission also will open at St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay, on Sunday, February 11. This mission will be conducted by members of the Oblate Order.

Conor John J. Williams, No. 222, Catholic Daughters of America, will have a business meeting at Knights of Columbus headquarters, Murray Hill road, Southfield, on Tuesday evening, February 3, at 8:15. Mrs. William F. Jackson, grand regent, will preside. Mrs. Margaret V. Pierce will have charge of the whist following the meeting.

The third annual bridge and what party of the women of Notre Dame, Fenway, Alumnae Association, will be held at the academy in the Fenway tomorrow afternoon. The following young women are in charge of the affair:

Madeline McAndrew, Mary Louise, Anna Tremble, Mary Budick, Mary St. Thomas, Alice Adams, Dorothy McLaughlin, Mary Paul and Eleanor Givens.

A very interesting to the coming annual reunion and banquet of the Mission Church parish, Roxbury, is being taken by the various committees in charge of the affair, including the Misses Helen, Alvin, de association, under the direction of Daniel McCarthy, the president. Tonight an informal social will be given for all the church in the assembly hall, South street. An interesting program has been arranged.

The following are assisting the committee: Grand Clergy, Henry Parley, Warren McBride, William Callahan, Joseph Callahan, George Hoad, Alfred Parker, Thomas Shaw, Miss Helen Wall, Margaret Loden, Mary Connors, Margaret Walsh, Julia McLaughlin, Mary Towhan, Julia Morrissey and Teresa Monahan. The alumni will consist of a village grocery at the bazaar, which will be in operation from February 3 to 13 inclusive.

Former parishes of St. Margaret's parish, Prince Edward Island, now resident in the Boston archdiocese, will hold a whist party and dance in International and Longview Hall, Dudley street, on Tuesday evening, February 3. The proceeds will be forwarded to the Rev. Kenneth MacPherson, the pastor, to aid in rebuilding the church and parochial residence which were destroyed by fire recently.

The annual reunion of the members of St. Patrick's parish, Roxbury, to be held in Liberator Hall, Dudley street, on Wednesday evening, February 10, will take the form of a reception to the new pastor, the Rev. William J. Casey, recently transferred by the Cardinal as pastor of the Church of St. Andrew the Apostle, Forest Hills, to St. Patrick's. The general committee in charge is composed of Theodore A. Glynn, chairman; Mary A. Murphy, secretary; Cecilia B. Givens, assistant secretary; the Rev. Timothy J. Donohue, treasurer. By a vote of 14 to 13, and over the protest of insurgents, it agreed to meet at 11 o'clock today.

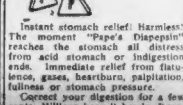
The vote was taken after Senator Donohue, chairman of the finance committee, refused to accede to the proposal of Senator Chismore (R), of Michigan, that the meeting hour be set at 13 o'clock. Senator Chismore had requested additional time to prepare his arguments in favor of publicity of income tax returns.

The Senate exempted insurance companies from the increase of 1 per cent in the corporation tax which was adopted two days ago.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

ACID STOMACH! GAS, INDIGESTION

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets—Stomach Feels Fine!



Instant stomach relief! Harsh! The moment "Paper Diapiesin" reaches the stomach all distress from acid stomach or indigestion ends. Immediate relief from flatulency, gas, heartburn, palpitation, fullness or stomach pressure. Correct your digestion for a few cents. Millions keep it handy. Druggists recommend it.

STORM FAILS TO HALT GREEN CARNIVAL

Dartmouth Freshmen Clear Pond for Fancy Skaters in Record Time

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 5.—The second day of the annual Dartmouth College Winter Carnival opened on the golf links with hundreds of pretty girls with their Dartmouth sweaters coming in the deep snow.

The heavy snow storm which threatened to disrupt the schedule planned for the opening night cleared about one hour before the time set for the events. The committee aided by a gang of ambitious freshmen cleared away Gossens Pond so that the exhibition skating program could be gone through as planned.

The biggest day's program of the grand three-day carnival is planned for tonight.

During the afternoon there will be several contests between the various fraternities in ski jumping and sliding.

The great event of the carnival comes tonight with the carnival ball and the production of "The Dancing Princess" by the Dartmouth Players in Webster Hall.

It is expected that more than 400 couples will attend the ball, which is to be a costume event. The program will take place in the gymnasium, and special lighting fixtures have been installed.

The ball has been arranged to appear like a giant printer's drop, groups of subscribers hanging from the roof to dazzle in flood lights, a long jolly lullaby behind a skeleton at the end of the aisle. Cakes, canons and treasure add to the danceland atmosphere.

The first day of the carnival got off to a rather poor start, the group being hampered to a great extent by the driving snow storm that swept through New England. Tomorrow the great ski jumping contest will be conducted, and champion ski jumpers from all parts of the country and Canada have been entered.

ROSS' PAL CLEARED IN BANK MURDER

New York, Feb. 5.—Stanley Ross was acquitted of any complicity in the murder of Ernest L. Whitman, a bond salesman, during a bank robbery on Long Island.

The jury, despite the story told by Ambrose Ross, who was brought from the death house in Sing Sing to testify against Ross, returned a verdict of not guilty.



Attractive umbrellas

shower savings **\$2.95**

22 inch, to rib frames covered with imported gloria, 155 inch satin or ottoman borders. Novelty, wood handle with arm swing. All colors. Some slightly imperfect.

Colored silk umbrellas

\$5.95

Sixteen rib, novelty borders, amber colored tips and stab ends. Slight imperfections in material result in a \$3.00 saving.

STREET FLOOR



Stuart's
35-39 Winter St.
Saturday!

SALE
of NEW
Spring
Trimmed
HATS

in Silk and Straw Combinations

\$2.98

Illustrations show only six styles—there are many more equally beautiful models.

COLORS—
Red, Green, Grey, Wood, Rose, Sand, Crabapple, Black

Small Orders, 25c Extra.
Military Dept., Second Floor

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Another Day---Values Still Extraordinary
These lots for SATURDAY!

The Entire
Shoe Stock of

MORSE FORMERLY SHOE STORES TEDDY'S

Men's Women's Children's Shoes, Overshoes, Rubbers at fractions of Original Prices

Women's High and Low Shoes \$1

Misses' Infant's & Child's High and Low Shoes

Women's Newest Style Shoes Men's Oxford and High Misses' & Children's Shoes \$2

Men's and Boys' RUBBER BOOTS

Women's Overshoes \$2.39

Women's Smart Shoes \$2.50

Men's Rubbers 50c

Women's Rubbers 35c

For Boyish Misses---For Conservative Women! 75 Styles---Rarely Found at any Such Savings!

New Spring SILK DRESSES

6.88

6.88
Dresses with flares, pleats, basque waists, circular skirts, Hi-tie necks, etc. In gray, maize, high shades, peppermint, green, Size 16 to 40 etc. Dark shade, Size 16 to 40, etc.

Such Coats at \$5!

Such Value! Come at 9 Sure!

Women's All Wool or Part Wool Fur Trim'd COATS \$5

175 New Spring HATS \$1

Another new lot that will disappear like magic!

Office, Home, Artist Regulation Smocks \$1.49

Good quality not cheap! a well made smock at such a price is a real bargain. Green, gray, etc.

STORM HAS NO TERRORS FOR BOSTON'S MANY MUSIC DEVOTEES



(Posed Especially for Boston Evening American. Staff Photographer Between the Acts at the Opera.)
MRS. HENRY PARKMAN, JR. MRS. FLORENCE FRENCH CHARLES F. BRADLEY MRS. H. HOOPER LAWRENCE

MRS. EDWARD A. TAFT

CAPACITY HOUSE AT OPERA

WHILE THE STORM raged without, Boston's luxurious Opera House gleamed with the soft radiance of countless lights as a large and enthusiastic audience gave Muzio and Cortis—stars of "Manon Lescaut"—a marvelous ovation.

ANOTHER TRIUMPH—the third—was this added to the Chicago Company's shining roll—a triumph that delighted all those faithful who braved the wintry blizzards. It was indeed a gathering

of the regulars to whom fine music is ever the magnet not to be resisted.

NATURALLY, THIS OCCASION and the storm brought forth for merriment the richest and most luxurious of opera wraps. Turns of deep and sumptuous beauty, gorgeous brocades of velvet and metal of regal beauty were there, a plethora of loveliness.

QUITE EARLY at the citadel of music and fashion there appeared the lovely Mrs. Francis P. Sears, arrayed in the softest of pastel tints. Her opera wrap of beige velvet, rarely becoming and collapsed in fox of deep golden brown, covered a lacey frock of sky blue and beige laces.

MISS CATHERINE ROHR, with her mother, Mrs. Russell Rohr, were of the early arrivals. Their opera wraps were effective. Mrs. Rohr's of turquoise and black metal brocade with white fox at collar and hem, and Mrs. Rohr's seal and black velvet.

WHEN THE E. SOHIER WEICHL group came joyously out of the storm, they brought the company at the Opera House was in merry mood, and despite the elements, carefree and jolly.

Mrs. Welch was wrapped from head to heel in a lovely gold and black cloak, colored in golden tints.

MRS. WALLACE GOODRICH, wife and Mr. Goodrich were in the Welch box were a seal and caracul. Mrs. Vittorio Orlandini was a handsome matron in gray

MRS. BROOKS FENNO

velvet wrap, her gown a smart effect of black satin and peasant lace.

FROM BENEATH the Russian sable wrap worn by that handsome young matron, Mrs. William Endicott, one glimpsed the gown of gossamer black lace with its rose pointed on one shoulder.

MRS. GARDINER FISKE in squirrel wrap and gown of turquoise brocade. Mrs. Everett Morse (her mother) in peacock metal fabric and wrap of seal. Mrs. John A. Lowell Blake's gold and black wrap in futuristic design, and Mrs. Joseph W. Woods' squirrel coat were notable features of feminine adornment.

OF THE YOUNG SET, Miss Helen Jackson wore a frock of green tinsel cloth and opera coat of moleskin combined with fox. Miss Isabel Thorndike in her gay rose satin brocade was a match for the gorgeous gown of Manon in the second act.

MRS. RALPH BRADLEY wore green crepe and wrap of petal pink velvet; Mrs. Fuller's royal purple wrap and gown of glinting sequins were, as usual, a fine and becoming frame for her statuesque beauty. Mrs. Paul R. Hamlin appeared for "Manon" in a rich wrap of pink. Mrs. Robert Salustianoff flung over her velvet frock a Morocco red silk shawl, one of the evening's very bright bits.

THE GIRLS WHO nightly go to opera were bright toned evening wraps for the most part, while as for gowns, their choice ran to the pastel, such as Miss Sally Porter's pale dawn rose satin, and Miss Evelyn Winderle's spangled white satin.

ALSO MISS HELEN LOVER, an ing'ward beauty, Miss Betty Soule's sequined gown, Miss Eleanor Noble's wild honey and Miss Elizabeth Brewster's pearl

Happy Devotees of Opera Glad City Shows Appreciation

MISS ELLEN BULLARD: It gives me the greatest pleasure to see Boston showing such appreciation of opera. The repertory of the Chicago Company is most satisfactory—an excellent selection.

MISS ABBY HUNT: I am glad that Boston is really awakened in a musical sense and is patronizing the opera so very well. It's a most satisfactory engagement in every way.

MRS. THORNDIKE DUDLEY HOWE: Such generous support of a two weeks' opera season means that we ought to have three weeks next Winter. And the public should give it every encouragement.

MRS. ALBERT R. WHITTIER: A company of such general excellence, well-balanced and of high standard. The Chicago company is not, like some, just a few stars with mediocre support.

MRS. EDWIN SIBLEY WEBSTER: This present week of opera is the finest I have ever heard. It seems to me that Boston is to be congratulated on having so excellent a company come to town.

F. MURRAY FORBES: A fine repertory of opera. Hardly to be improved upon.

pink chiffon that deepened into black at its evening hem.

THOSE TWO DEVOTED opera goers, Mrs. J. Harbeting Parker and her daughter, Miss Edith Parker, were in their usual orchestra places, quite oblivious to the storm and its attending difficulties. Mrs. Parker wore a coat of mink, and Miss Parker her first favorite, white.

THIS EVENING THERE'LL be a record breaking outpouring at the Opera House for "Blosserline," considered by many, the Chicago Company's finest. At any rate, the fans has run before it, and the town is all agog with anticipation.

MISS HELEN LOVER, an ing'ward beauty, Miss Betty Soule's sequined gown, Miss Eleanor Noble's wild honey and Miss Elizabeth Brewster's pearl

Betty Olsen

STAGE TRAINING NOW PART OF B. U. COURSE

Dramatic production and the art of make-up are taught in a new course at the Boston University College of Practical Arts and Letters. Dr. Kenneth C. White of the faculty is giving the course, assisted by May Edles of the Copley Theatre. The class meets two hours each week at the Copley Theatre, and one lecture is given during the week at the college.

GRANITE STATE ELKS IN 4-NIGHT FESTIVAL

Concord, N. H., Feb. 5.—Governor John D. Winant and Mayor Fred N. Marden assisted in the opening of a four-night entertainment under the auspices of Concord Lodge of Elks.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

Muzio's Voice Pleasing in "Manon Lescaut"

By MOSES SMITH.

A heavy blanket of snow would have been sufficient to dampen the enthusiasm of any ordinary opera devotee. But there must be an extraordinary collection of enthusiasts in Boston. We were amazed, coming in from the bleak New England storm, to find the large audience that had assembled for Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" by the Chicago Civic Opera Company. On such a night the audience generally consists of music critics. But Bostonians evidently want their opera, once they get it.

No opera company's visit is complete without Puccini. "Manon Lescaut" is the only one of that composer's operas that is being given by the Chicagoans. The choice is a good one, for the other three of his works in the common operatic repertory—"Butterfly," "Bohemian," and "Tosca"—are better known than "Manon Lescaut." The latter is one of Puccini's earlier works, but there is already obvious in the score his characteristic style, both in orchestral treatment and in smooth melodic flow.

MUZIO MARVELLOUS.

The story of the opera is drawn from Abbe Prevost's novel, which tells of the love of a young man, the creature of tragically contradictory impulses. Very few figures in opera have our sympathy as has Manon. The other chief characters are well drawn, musically and dramatically, by Puccini.

As in all of Puccini's well-known works, the story is very important, and holds the attention. And while, when you have heard one of his works, you have heard them all, because of the smooth construction, they can always be enjoyed. The tunefulness is not of a type that grows dull with repetition.

As produced last night, we liked the opera immensely. Claudio Muzio was vocally and histrionically a marvelous Manon in her song again with her accustomed beauty, with tone production of delightful ease. Her singing fits itself to the character she is portraying, and rarely does one find that anything is forced.

GIVEN OVATIONS.

No wonder that the audience's applause threatened to stop the show on several occasions. After the second and third acts she was applauded more than any other singer during the present run of the company. And the first was given in the New Orleans desert between her and Des Grieux singers in the memory—a sensational piece of acting, at least as far as Muzio was concerned.

The Chevalier Des Grieux was played by Antonio Cortis, a tenor with a beautiful voice, which, unfortunately, he abused. He was for the most part, a very reasonable lover, but for some reason suffered a let-down in the fourth act. Edouard Coirelli made a capital Des Grieux in her down fall, and Giacomo Rimini was a very acceptable Lescaut. He was more at ease vocally than in "Falsuff" Monday night.

The minor characters were very well taken care of. Once more a world of credit is due the Chicagoans for the smoothness and delicacy with which they made the piece move. We had ten times rather see such a performance of "Manon Lescaut" than all the "Hercules" in existence.

The conductor was Robert Moras. He let himself go a good deal more than in his previous appearances, and the result was a finer job.

Annette Murphy of Brookline, Helen Bolte of Roxbury, and Edith Orlow of Roxbury.

Citicura
SHAVING STICK

A Cool Clean Refreshing Shave

Every morning, or often if desired, is afforded by the Citicura Shaving Stick. Containing the medicinal properties of Citicura, it makes shaving easy for tender-faced men, and leaves the skin fresh and clear, free from any blemish, dry feeling.

Keep the Citicura Shaving Stick. Sold everywhere. Beware of cheap imitations. Citicura Laboratories, Dept. 107, Boston, Mass.

An epic value Modified Plastic Boot \$4.85



\$4.85 Formerly \$15

THIS MODIFIED PLASTIC BOOT in rich tan or black Russia calfskin is marked from \$15 to \$4.85. Here is an opportunity to purchase comfortable boots, beautifully made of finest materials at little more than you would now pay to re-sol an old pair. We wouldn't take an order to make a pair today for less than \$20.

These boots are offered at our downtown store only.

The PLASTIC SHOE is sold only by Thayer McNeil Company

47 Temple Place

THAYER McNEIL COMPANY

15 West Street



(Posed Especially for Boston Evening American. Staff Photographer Between the Acts at the Opera.)
MISS ALICE J. MCKOON MISS INEZ BYRFOELE MISS F. ANLY MISS H. ROLSTON MISS HELEN OPPENHEIMER MISS ANNA NOVICK

Whales Tired Out
Pacific Grove, Cal., Feb. 5.—Three whales, apparently near exhaustion from constant battling against storms at sea, were killed off Point Cypress, at the mouth of Monterey Bay.

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Chronic Coughs and Persistent Colds Lead to Serious Trouble. You Can Stop Them Now With Creomulsion, an Emulsified Crocodile That Is Pleasant to Take.

Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, crocodile is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to crocodile, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the crocodile goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germ.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchitis, asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory disease, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga. (adv.)

CREOMULSION

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Straighten Up!
Nicest Laxative,
"Cascarets" 10c

Don't stay headachy, dizzy, sick. Nothing else relieves that bilious, constipated feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascarets." Take one or two of these pleasant laxative tablets any time, to gently stimulate your liver and start your bowels.

ITALIAN BEAUTY IS READY FOR DEBUT



Donna Marina Volpi, daughter of Count Volpi of Rome, and one of the prettiest girls in the world, set to make her bow and take her place in the upper circles. Her father is a member of the Italian Debt Commission.

CARMANIA ON TIME

DESPITE BAD WEATHER

Speeding toward Boston from Liverpool and Queenstown, the Cunard steamer Caramania is expected to reach port Sunday morning on schedule, despite the fact that she has been facing very severe weather on the way across.

SARGENT'S 'GAG RULE' WIDENED

Washington, Feb. 5 (I.N.S.).—Attorney-General Sargent's "gag rule" applied to assistant attorneys-general and other officials in the Department of Justice has been extended to include United States attorneys and marshals. It was learned today that the ownership introduced by Sargent when he came to Washington from Vermont bars any official or employs of the Department of Justice, whether in Washington or in the field, from publicly discussing cases pending in the courts or any government legal activities. Sargent's orders provide that he also is authorized to talk about Department of Justice affairs for publication. "I am opposed to trying government cases in the newspapers," Sargent said.

'SALLY' IN FAN BOY TRIKES FANS CAPTIVE

South End Girl Makes Debut in Charming Role at Loew's State

Boston's winsome "Sally O'Neill" smiled her way into the hearts of real movie fans who braved the cold when she made her debut at Loew's State Theatre last night. Pretty Ethel La Pierre, the girl from No. 60 West Newton street, who won the Boston American's award as most promising girl, played Sally O'Neill, star of the famous railroad picture, "Mike," was the star of the evening.

In a beautiful powder blue silk dress the little girl—she is but five feet four—her eyes bright with the excitement of her big night, gravely thanked the Boston American. Manager Brennan of the theatre and Boston merchants who had contributed to her elaborate debut.

GRATEFUL TO EVERYBODY. Just as the real heroine of "Mike" was to make her appearance on the screen, Philip Donnelly, conductor of the Loew State Circuit Orchestra, waved his baton and led his musicians into the number, "Pretty Baby."

She was quite the prettiest lot of feminine latitudes that ever graced the stage of the State Theatre. Her role was introduced by Manager Brennan the house applauded, the applause continuing even after "Sally" began to give her thanks to the audience, the theatre, the Boston American, the merchants, everybody. Her little speech ended, Manager Brennan presented her \$50 in gold from the Boston Evening American. Then the little girl was presented a beautiful bouquet of violets which just matched her eyes—by Fann the Florist.

When she went back stage, somewhat out of breath from her triumph and excitement, she found her dressing-room heaped with gifts from Boston merchants.

A MAZE OF GIFTS. There was everything there that the most exacting girl could give. Her Sally O'Neill had creation from Phoebe's silk chiffon house, from Butler's, Inc., 90 Tremont street; a pair of the latest shoes from Arthur Wallace, 417 and 422 Washington street; a leather nut case from Simons' Purcell, 729 Washington street; a Lane red cord bracelet from the Prime Furniture Company, 714 Washington street; a northern seal jacket from Klaff and Mack, 8 West street; a pair of silk negligees from Theobald Brothers, 11 Temple place; Barney satin toe dancing shoes from the Pelie Trimming Company, 423 Washington street.

A radio from the Radio Equipment Company, 20 Stuart street; a white gold rectangular wrist watch from the Washington Jewelry Company, 365 Washington street; a Barbara Ann Spring dress from Stuart's, 35 Winter street; and, finally, a contract to go on tour with the Loew Circuit.

HURRIED TO MOTHER. The happy little girl piled her treasures into a basket and bade the driver "hurry to 69 West Newton street so mother can see all these things."

The audience marvelled not only at the girl's beauty but at her striking resemblance to the screen star, and the success for Boston's "Sally" on stage or screen was predicted.

RIGHT TO THE HI JACKED!

Porter, Ill., Feb. 5 (A.P.).—Fifteen masked men early today held up a Chicago Rock Island & Pacific freight train near Henry, Illinois, forty miles north of here, and escaped in trucks with pure alcohol estimated at \$10,000. The citizens comprised the greater part of two carloads.

Conductor Charles Somers and two railroad detectives were disarmed by the robbers.

IMPROVED LAMPSELL'S TO REOPEN TOMORROW

Tomorrow marks the formal re-opening of the famous millinery store, No. 519 Washington street. For several months the store has been closed while alterations were made. Floor space has been increased about 50 per cent, and elaborate display windows added and the entire shop redecorated in a new scheme of ivory and polychrome. This is the first time Lampsell's has been used for improvement since it opened in Washington street in June, 1921. N. H. Unger is manager.

REAL COLORED EASTER EGGS FOR COOLIDGE

Washington, Feb. 5.—President Coolidge won't have to color his Easter eggs this year. Representative Will Ward, Republican, of Indiana, called at the White House today and made arrangements to send at Easter time eggs laid by the Accrue, a real and blue toad. The bird, which feeds chiefly on sea gulls, lays eggs of various colors. An Indiana naturalist has the bird.

ENTRY BLANK GOLD AND SILVER SKATES JUBILEE RACES

UNDER AUSPICES BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

I hereby enter my name as a contestant in the Gold and Silver Skates Jubilee Races:

My Name Is

My Home Address Is

(Boston District)

My Age Last Birthday Was.....Years

Fill this out and mail to Gold Skates Editor, 5 Winthrop St.

BIG SKATE RACE IS POSTPONED BY SNOW

The Boston Evening American's Golden Skates races, planned for World War Memorial Park, East Boston, have been postponed, and will be run in the Arena at a date to be announced later.

The blizzard that forty men could not shove the snow in time.

The next big races are scheduled for Columbus Park on Saturday, Feb. 16. Be sure and send in your entry.

SKATES ON DISPLAY.

The gold and silver skates which are to be awarded in the finals of the contest are on exhibition at Wright & Dixon's store on Washington street, and also at "Classified Corner," Summer and Devonshire streets. All you skaters should remember is that tomorrow the winner in the various divisions will be having a chance in the finals, will receive silver skates, anyway.

The entry list already shows that the South Boston try-outs will be among the best attended and hard-fought of the season. Entries are looking in by every mail, but remember that the more the merrier. So make out the entry blank that accompanies this article and mail it to the State Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square.

REAL WINTER PROGRAM.

In addition to the races, the big events of the day, there will be a program that will bring joy to all lovers of the Winter sport, including nationally-known fancy skaters in a clove skater.

The classes are: 220 yards for boys under 14; 440 yards for boys under 16; 880 yards for boys under 18; 440 yards for girls under 13; 880 yards for girls over 13.

R.H. White Co.

Mail and Telephone Orders

—Beach 3100



As Jazzy as the Charleston The New Colored Oilskin Slickersoll

Jolly as jazz, modern in spirit as the flapper, in yellow, green, red or blue to match one's slicker, bound in color.

Will they shed water? Can a duck swim? A regular umbrella, made on the smart and expensive 15-rib frame, with attractive colored handles. In plain yellow oilskin that you may decorate yourself with high school or college insignia or collegiate painted figures of your own designing.

\$2.95

Painted slickersolls with amusing "jazz-band" figures.

\$5.00

New plaid slickersolls,

\$3.95

Street Floor

Excellent Quality BEEF The Price Is Low

UNDERCUT ROAST	RIB ROAST	CHUCK ROAST
28c Lb.	25c Lb. 35c Lb.	25c Lb.

The Best Heavy Corn Fed Steer Beef

FRANKFURTS BOLOGNA The Finest Quality Made. **PORK SAUSAGE SAUSAGE MEAT** None Better at Any Price.

Fresh Eastern PORK Cut on the Premises

Loins	FRESH Shoulders	FRESH HAMS
30c Lb.	22c Lb.	30c Lb.

Only Store in Boston That Cuts Hog Daily for Retail Trade

W. F. HANDSCHUMACHER CO.

16 and 18 NORTH ST., BOSTON

Around the Corner from Faneuil Hall

MONEY SAVED IS MONEY EARNED

Take our advice and come here this week and share in these wonderful clothing values.



BASEMENT SALE

Here's the story—
145 Two-Pant Suits
110 3-pc Worsteds Suits
95 Blue Serge Suits
15 Tuxedo & Full Dress (Coats and Trousers)
Talk About BARGAINS!
at the ridiculously low price of

\$25, \$30 & \$35 OVERCOATS AT \$17
our own make clothes taken from our retail and wholesale stocks

No charges, refunds or exchanges—alterations at cost to make

Leopold Morseth
ADAMS SQUARE



Re-opening SATURDAY at 9 A.M.

At last—we're ready

—all our remodeling, construction, plastering and painting work is complete! Our store is now (we believe) the largest first floor exclusively Millinery House in Boston!

NOW—more than ever before during our 5 years of business—we are better and more ideally equipped to render a superior Millinery Service! A service already known to thousands of Boston women—having for its basic principles—"Style Exclusiveness"—"Excellent Values" and a "Friendly Atmosphere of Courtesy"

Priced Moderately \$4.95 to \$15.00

Lampell's
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

New Crown Crown and Best Tens in Felt and Fabric—smart, crushable Satin Hats—new Body Straws—and a host of other new chic style developments, too numerous to mention.

BETWEEN MODERN TRADING and WEST ST

519 WASHINGTON STREET

TIBBETTS ENTERS R. A. A. 660---RATES FAVORITE

KANE TO RUN IN YALE RACE

Albert Geiger in New York
Last Night to Interview
Hoff and Paulsen

By STEPHEN CHANDLER.

The great track institution of the R. A. A. meet which arrives tomorrow night is to be filled with stellar entries that it seems almost over-crowded. The chances are O. K., however, that the meet will be a success. It is the most efficient of the series in which it has gathered the performers to be better than any other. The reason for its delay may be due to the fact that the meet will be held in the same place as the last year's meet.

Red Chandler, who was in the R. A. A. meet which arrived tomorrow night, is to be filled with stellar entries that it seems almost over-crowded. The chances are O. K., however, that the meet will be a success. It is the most efficient of the series in which it has gathered the performers to be better than any other. The reason for its delay may be due to the fact that the meet will be held in the same place as the last year's meet.

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INSIDE GOLF

By CLYDE L. HORTON

The forward swing with the medium ironing does not differ, of course, from that of any other swing unless it differs in the fact that there is a little less in the backswing. This makes it easier to accomplish. To start down with the club you first expect a step forward motion which initiates the swing. To start down with the club you first expect a step forward motion which initiates the swing.

TO NIGHT

AT YOUR YMCA

Cross Classes—Swimming—Volley Ball—Basket Ball—Track—Bowling—Boxing—Squash—Hand Ball—Billiards—Debating—Discussion Groups—Library.

Talk by Dr. J. M. McLaughlin at 6:30.

Young People's Social Hour Every Sunday 3:30 P. M. 316 Huntington Ave., Boston Back Bay 4400

Much in Evidence in Bruin Comeback



Laonel Hitchman (left) and Jim Herberts have been two potent figures in the Boston Bruins' much improved game lately. The local ice stars have been putting up a brand of hockey which belies their league standing, and has been earning a lot of excitement for the arena goers. Hitchman is proving a sturdy defense player, while Jim, who in off-season has played at the Great Lakes, has been cruising about centre ice in sensational fashion. Shifting him to this position seemed to start the Bruins along better ways.

SPORT EDITORIAL

WHEN an ambassador from one nation takes up his duties in another nation, a large part of the success of both himself and his homeland depends on his own personality and conduct.

Among the most effective ambassadors in this age are the traveling athletes who bear their not the least documents of diplomacy and intrigue, but the open message of sportsmanship. They have thrust upon them the duty and privilege of being the trust and most efficient envoys of friendship and proper understanding between nation and nation. But their success, too, depends largely upon their deportment. Hubert Houben, who represents our late enemy, Germany, was acclaimed in Mechanics Building at his debut upon an American track. He was beaten, it is true, but he left, in defeat, none of the respect of the American public. The United States has in France as its representative the greatest little sportsman in the world. But Helen Wills' effectiveness as an ambassador is hampered by the failure of France to receive her knight in her proper field—FRED CHANDLER.

RED GRANGE WOULD TRY PRO MANAGING

Chicago, Feb. 5 (A.P.)—Red Grange wants to try his luck in the office end of the professional football game, and will seek to obtain the franchise of the Chicago Cardinals at the meeting of the National Professional Football League at Detroit next Saturday. If he fails to get the club rights, he may sign a contract with the Giant professional eleven of New York for the next season.

Horseman Dies

Taunton, Feb. 5—Frederick J. Mulvey, race horse owner and driver, who has competed in various steeplechases throughout New England, jumped dead in the yard at his residence, No. 188 Vermont street, at the age of 55.



Work Halted on New Somerville Track

WINTER sport activities at Somerville High School stopped on a hot day of snow. The newly constructed track, which was near completion, will not be turned over to Coach Charles Kerkman until the spring. A week ago it looked very close as though it would be completed for the season.

Ernest Bailey, the city engineer, who is in charge of the work, said that the wooden saucer, but other plans were amended temporarily. He directly opposed the new saucer tracks were laid out for a baseball diamond, a new club house and a gridiron.

Red Sox Twirlers Go South Early

President Bob Quinn of the Red Sox has started to build fences for the coming pennant campaign. An announcement from the Fenway ballpark today declared that Howard Ehmke, Fred Winfield and Hal Newhauser will leave for New Orleans on February 19, a week ahead of schedule time. This will give the trio of sounds more chance to get their pitching arms into condition before their teammates arrive in camp. Mr. Quinn expects to have the other members of the twirling staff join him in the south.

Look! Bruins Beat Ottawa, 3-2

Ottawa, Feb. 5.—The Boston Bruins topped the league-leading Ottawa Senators and scored the biggest upset of the season here. The Boston team romped home with a 3-2 victory and handed the Senators their first defeat on the home rink.

A. J. MALONE JOINS THE HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB

Ground Beach, Fla. Feb. 5.—A. J. Malone, Philadelphia golfer, joined the hole-in-one club. Playing with Harry Conover of the Williams Valley Club of Philadelphia at the St. Lucie course, near Palm Beach, Malone dropped his tee shot on the 13-yard fifth hole.

DR. LASKER IN CHESS EXHIBITION TOMORROW

Dr. Emanuel Lasker of Germany, one of the world's best chess players, arrived in Boston today from New York. He will give an exhibition of chess playing at the Boston City Club. Somerset street this evening.

SALEM A. TO RUN AMATEUR FIGHT SHOW

Fight folk in the Wilch City will be tendered another brilliant boxing show under the auspices of the Salem A. A. in the North Street rink tonight. Matchmaker Jimmy Mac has arranged for Eddie Adams, former amateur boxer, to meet Kewpie Roy of Manchester, N. H., in the feature bout of ten rounds.

Miss Browne in Tennis Finals

New York, Feb. 5 (A.P.)—Miss Mary K. Browne advanced to the final round in the Heloise Crampton invitation tennis tournament today by defeating Mrs. Talley. Miss Browne will meet Miss Martha Bayard, who defeated Mrs. Talley in the final round tomorrow.

AT LAST! NET RIVALS NEAR MEETING

Nice, France, Feb. 5 (A.P.)—The long-awaited match between Helen Wills and Suzanne Lenglen now appears to be definitely assured in the Carlton tournament next week. Lenglen announced today that she would play in the singles, in which the American champion is also entered.

They are expected to meet in the finals on February 14 or 15, as they will be "seeded" Miss Lenglen being placed at the top of the upper half of the draw, and Miss Wills at the top of the lower half.

Suzanne Better by One More Comparison

Nice, Feb. 5 (A.P.)—Suzanne Lenglen gives the tennis fans another chance today to draw the "deadly parallel" between the French girl about whom it has been said that she is the greatest player of her time and the American champion. Mrs. Haylock of England 42-60 Helen Wills defeated Mrs. Haylock last Saturday with considerable difficulty 9-7, 6-2.

Suzanne ran up a total of fifty points against her opponent today although it was apparent that she was playing with her. Twice the French girl showed up at her best, but she was unable to convert her advantage into a rapid victory.

Helen Wills, apparently, can only play the "deadly parallel" between the French girl about whom it has been said that she is the greatest player of her time and the American champion. Mrs. Haylock of England 42-60 Helen Wills defeated Mrs. Haylock last Saturday with considerable difficulty 9-7, 6-2.

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Miss Browne Raps Suzanne's Actions

New York, Feb. 5.—Both Suzanne Lenglen and Jack Dempsey have "unlucky" tendencies. This is the manner in which Miss Mary K. Browne, former national tennis champion, and at present semi-finalist in the Casino tennis invitation tournament, has been held, referred to the game of hide and seek which the two world's champions are playing in an effort to avoid meeting the logical contenders for their titles.

PODDUBNY TO APPEAR ON BOSTON MAT

Ivan Poddubny, the Giant forty-year-old Pole who gave us Stecher, the world's champion wrestler the time of his life in his recent world championship bout, New York will appear at McManis Building Tuesday, February 16. Poddubny will appear in the main event of the night, which will be a battle between the Giant Russian and "Biceps Joe" in an enthusiastic bout about the New York mat. He has signed Poddubny to appear in Boston in the best available heavyweight to be secured.

SNOW CANCELS SOCCER GAME AT PROVIDENCE

Providence, Feb. 5 (A.P.)—The Providence Fall River American League soccer match scheduled here Sunday was today cancelled because of the snow-covered playing pitch.

At the Race Tracks

AT MIAMI		AT NEW ORLEANS	
1-Kendall	100 to 1	1-Louis Wilk	100 to 1
2-Pay	100 to 1	2-Fred	100 to 1
3-Howard	100 to 1	3-Fred	100 to 1
4-Howard	100 to 1	4-Fred	100 to 1
5-Howard	100 to 1	5-Fred	100 to 1
6-Howard	100 to 1	6-Fred	100 to 1
7-Howard	100 to 1	7-Fred	100 to 1
8-Howard	100 to 1	8-Fred	100 to 1
9-Howard	100 to 1	9-Fred	100 to 1
10-Howard	100 to 1	10-Fred	100 to 1

At Miami

1-Kendall 100 to 1
2-Pay 100 to 1
3-Howard 100 to 1
4-Howard 100 to 1
5-Howard 100 to 1
6-Howard 100 to 1
7-Howard 100 to 1
8-Howard 100 to 1
9-Howard 100 to 1
10-Howard 100 to 1

At New Orleans

1-Louis Wilk 100 to 1
2-Fred 100 to 1
3-Fred 100 to 1
4-Fred 100 to 1
5-Fred 100 to 1
6-Fred 100 to 1
7-Fred 100 to 1
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To stop squeaks

Wherever a solid graphite surface lubricant is required, you'll find Gulf Penetrating Oil "the best" for the job.

To stop squeaks in your automobile body and springs, a few drops will work wonders. And it will not harm the paint, or become sticky or gummy.

For loosening rusted nuts and bolts, coupling, valves, brakes, hinges or any other rusted mobile metal surfaces, Gulf Penetrating Oil highly recommended.

Sold in pint, gallon and five gallon cans at hardware and auto accessory stores—also at service stations.

U.S.C. Gulf Refining Company Pittsburgh

OVERLAND CIGARS

Sold by Dealers Generally S.S. Pierce & Co. Owners and Distributors

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

MILLIGAN EXPRESSES GREAT CONFIDENCE

FRIENDS OF LATZO ARRIVE

Bout on at Last; Both Battlers Have the Welter Crown to Aim For

By RINGSIDE

Starting to go are two of the best fighters of today. They're **Felix "The Bull" St. Louis** and **Tommy "The Hammer" Mullan**. It's a usual two-fisted letter of the writer's weight class, and Tommy Mullan, holder of two championships of Europe, in the welterweight and middleweight divisions.

This pair will step into the feature bout of ten rounds being staged under the direction of the Effort A. A. Mehar. Billie Lou Lister will be the first to debut in this city of the west as a British ring mare, who will find her way to victory over England's best bantam, and then move

He has been a ways around to appear before a Boston gathering, and has never flinched at any of the prominent promoters offered him. Although after being caught in a charity show in New York with Muckey Walker, the well-known sufferer in holding the same, he is the work of Jack Kearns, manager of Walker, who is asking for a guaranteed percentage on much as he would desire for a temporary bottle.

Undisturbed Milikan has been busy training for battles and easily defeated Morrie Schaffer and Jack Zis, a third in a row, with the latter then turning the world over to Zis. In talking to Milikan, the Sportsman last met him in the ring with a 15 to 10 Agass can ring generals in my class and I can be the greatest boxer about here tonight with the former worker in the Pennsylvania state

Latzo has many friends about the city who are looking for him. In fact, there are some half-breed or more royal soldiers here, the coal miner who will go to see a beat the European hampster. But Latzo do such a stunt he will be with the money box for a cat and a Micky Walker crown.

Fireworks will light in the city, but when Jimmy Nicks is righting steps into a gun with a Wagon. He is a

TIGER FLOWERS PREPARES FOR BOUT WITH GRUB

Atlanta Ga Feb 3 (VNA)
"Tiger" Flowers, 19, of 1101
d'oneight, will begin a two-day
in preparation for his home-
teen round bout with Her-
for the middleweight title at Mil-
son Square Garden on Feb. 14.
The Tiger has just returned
from a ten-day hunting trip south
Georgia.

WRESTLING SHOW PUT OVER TILL MONDAY

Promoter Paul Bowser put his Thursday night wrestling show over until Monday night at the Grand Opera House due to the storm. Many out of towners had tickets for the first contest in the heavy weight elimination tourney. Alex Fand and Joe Malcoewicz are grappling for a heavy weight championship and a prize of \$1,500.

His Winning Smile



This is Tommie Milligan, jovial pugilist from Bonnie Scotland. In spite of the fact that old man Winter threw a monkey wrench in the arrangements for Mr. Milligan to publicly quarrel with Mr. Lato of Scranton, Pa., the Brit-isher is seen to be taking it all quite cheerfully. He will get his chance.

FANS STEAMED
UP OVER SUGGS-
HERMAN ROUT

A New England is interested in the coming boxing contest between Babe Herman of California and Chick Suggs the sensational New Bedford boy, will have a card for the feature attraction of the Cambridge Athletic show on Monday night at Mechanics Building.

Boxing has been brought to the New Bedford ring general as the boys in the Whaling City. He has put on some fine exhibitions in Boston rings.

When you go through the records of the men you can easily see who has repeated the champion feat in the ring and each New Bedford has appeared just eight or ten red boxes and has won each contest by the knock out route.

Now Herman looks forward to stopping the movie's career by sagaciously sending him to dreamland. While the New Bedford street has never taken the cold, it is doubtful if he ever faced a colder rain like the Pacific coasted Babe Herman.

Girl's Track Meet Monday

The track runner, of the Boston Marathon Association, Ma John V. MacAuliffe, A. A. and the Bankers' Athletic Club, has been entered for the first time in the track and field portion of the first world war veteran track meet, of the season, which will be held on February 8 at the Curtis Hall municipal gymnasium.

Five events will feature the program, one of them being for the N E A A A I high jump. The others are a 100 yard dash, a 200 yard dash, a 400 yard dash, and the eight and sixteen.

Elks Stage Big Pure Show Tonight

By RINGSIDE

A Big Red "American Express" card is mailed for the Arona tonight with a check of \$1,000.00 on the place of Greater Boston district.

The star of attraction of the benefit concert will be the meeting of New York and Boston featuring some of the best of our best boys. Among the local all-stars of this division are: New York—Joe Mottola, Lou Tomack, Hazen of South Boston, Billy Mills of Kel-

ley and Hazen, Sam and Johnny "Winn" and Hazen, Leschke of New York.

All told, there are to be fifteen first prize in the seven championships. The prize money is \$15,000.00.

147, 148 and 149, heavyweight division.

Brookline Swim Meet Tonight

The Brookline Swimming Association in the women's branch will present a carnival tonight at the Brookline Municipal Natatorium. Contestants from every section of New England have entered and competition promises to be keen.

Miss Doris Armstrong, manager of the Women's swimming association, has announced that twenty-five entries from the Wealthy Town Club have been received. The Women's New England A A A I senior fifty yard free style championship event heads the program.

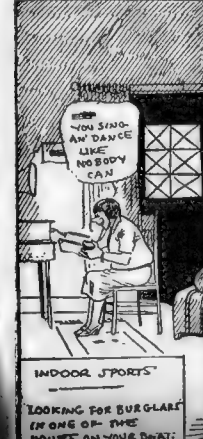
Eastern Horse Club Plans Meet

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TAD'S TIDBITS

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Indoor Sports



By Tad



... QUALITY WHICH IS COMMONPLACE soon becomes dull and uninteresting. It is only the truly unusual which gains in favor by prolonged association. . . . You notice this in the rapid rise and wane of certain cigarettes. Acclaimed today, forgotten tomorrow. . . . But never a year has passed but that HELMAR has added to its vast army of ardent partisans. . . . For Time cannot wither nor custom stale... HELMAR'S infinite quality appeal.

Meet **HELMAR**
The Queen of Distinctive Cigarettes

FROM 1907 TO 1926 . . . EVERY YEAR ^{an} A STEADY INCREASE

"Do-Nothing Kings" of Franks
THE "do-nothing kings" was the title given to the Frankish king, Clovis II, who died in 655, and his successors. They were mere figureheads, ruled by a majordomo elected by the nobles.

GULF EXPLORERS

Love Story of a Boston Girl

Continued from Page 11.

Minnick on her as the door closed behind them.

"Now, Minnie, I'm sure that Mr. Dexter is in love with me," she thought. "He's probably made up his mind that he's going to marry me."

DEXTER HELPS

She looked up at him with her wet, blue eyes. "My mother just telephoned about Florence," she said, with a gulp. "Something terrible must have happened to her—my mother can't talk, she just cries over the phone. I was on my knees."

"Then for God's sake, why are you standing here, girl?" Dexter asked. "Get your hat—I'll take you home."

"She started down the stairs as he spoke, moving with a beautiful swiftness that hours of golf had given him."

"I'll take my car around in front in three minutes," he called over his shoulder.

While Mary Rose was putting on her coat and just before the washroom mirror, Miss Minnick came in. "Has anything happened, Mary Rose?" she asked with anxious air.

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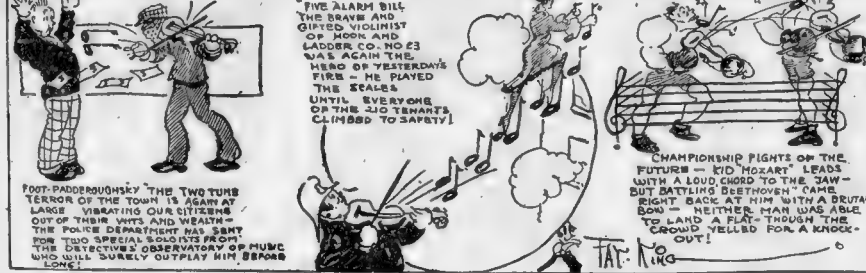
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MAGAZINE PAGE By Beatrice Burton

FIRE FIGHTING BY MUSIC STARTLES FAY KING



By Fay King

THE firemen over at New York were astonished recently by a demonstration given before them by Charles Kellogg, the famous California pianist. By playing a new and unique form of music, Kellogg extinguished a flame two feet high. Mr. Kellogg declared vibration in its intensity and that the time will come when scientists will master it.

He then dropped slightly. "I'm afraid to think," she answered in a voice so low that he heard only half what she said and guessed the rest.

"Now, don't worry too much about Florence," he told her in a kind, fatherly way. "That's what I say to you, Mary Rose. Don't worry about Florence. Don't worry about Florence."

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Instead of a cool, calm, auto-motive that is exceeding the speed of light, he will merely put a tuning fork out of his pocket, or a small whistle, tune up to the proper pitch, and play a few chords, and the automobile will come to a sudden halt, just as it would to the police station.

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"Nothing at all, Miss Rose," she answered. "Nothing at all," she answered. "Nothing at all," she answered.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the suicide, in 46 B. C., of Calo, the famous Roman orator, who fought corruption and defied in turn Pompey and Caesar. After Caesar's triumph he spent the night reading "Phaedra," then killed himself.

Pointers and Recipes From Martha Lee's Pen

I Go A-Clubbing

It usually too busy trying to help my many good reader friends solve their household perplexities to enter into the activities (and scrapes) of purely social clubs, but I do belong to one special organization of women who earn the fun for their bread and butter with their pens, and pencils, too—I'm the only one of the group who wields the spoon and egg beater.

We have the most attractive little club room in a rather shabby alley designated chiefly by its Turkish bath sign.

But I want to tell you about the dinner served at last week's meeting, and ask you if your backbones wouldn't have played jelly-hot too. The (secret) menu is a thing of eggs.

Flavor with a teaspoonful of almond extract. Wet a mold with cold water, pour in a layer of the custard; sprinkle with a macaroni broken in small pieces; then pour in another layer of custard. Chill and serve on an attractive dish surrounded with a garnish of jelly. Garnish with whipped cream. (The raspberry gelatin made from the fresh fruit can be purchased all ready to add boiling water and mold.)

The entire menu, Italian style, was familiar to me, and I am sure were prepared along the lines of my recipe.

I haven't room today to tell you about the dinner card croquet with green pea soup, but if you would like the recipe, just drop me a line.

And that's all from Martha for today. Good-bye! (Dinner menu.)

It was a macaroni mold, with raspberry jelly—and whipped cream to boot. While the ladies were talking shop and enjoying their dinner, I'm not so sure—don't tell me! I don't know how to call a spade a spade. I snick out in the scotch kitchen and by a generous dose of judicious flattery persuaded Queen Cook from the recipe for this pudding. Here it is:

Macaroni mold with raspberry jelly. Slice 1 tablespoonful of gelatin into a cup of milk, and pour into the top of a double boiler. While it is heating beat the yolks of 3 eggs with 1/4 tablespoonful of sugar; then add to the first mixture, cook until it thickens; remove from the stove, add a pinch of salt and the stiffly beaten whites of the two eggs.

Flavor with a teaspoonful of almond extract. Wet a mold with cold water, pour in a layer of the custard; sprinkle with a macaroni broken in small pieces; then pour in another layer of custard. Chill and serve on an attractive dish surrounded with a garnish of jelly. Garnish with whipped cream. (The raspberry gelatin made from the fresh fruit can be purchased all ready to add boiling water and mold.)

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Read what Mrs. S. H. Lyons, 551 Mass. Ave., says:

Makes week's wash whiter than ever with half the work—and lengthens life of clothes!

New kind of soap soaks clothes cleaner than you could rub them.

MILLIONS of women now get their family wash cleaner, whiter, sweeter than ever—quickly, safely, and without putting their hands to a washboard!

No need now to scrub the life out of clothes. No more parboiled washday hands. Just soak the week's wash in Rinsol overnight, or an hour or two in the morning. Then rinse—the dirt is gone—and your wash has been *rested* immaculately clean. Even the most soiled spots need only a few gentle rubs between the fingers to make them snowy white.

Goodbye old-time bar soap!

Rinsol is a new kind of rich, mild soap—granulated. It is all you need on washday, even in hardest water—no bar soap, washing powders or chipped bar soap—just Rinsol.

Rinsol loosens the ground-in dirt and stains. It's fine for boiling, too, though boiling isn't necessary. Rinsol whitens *better* than bleaching—sterilizes, too! Fine for washing machines; recommended by doctors, and for a whiter, cleaner wash, by 23 leading washing machine manufacturers.

Saves hands—saves clothes

No laundry soap is easier on hands or safer to use than Rinsol. You could soak your finest white table cloth in Rinsol for days without harm, for it contains no acids, harsh chemicals, or bleaches—nothing to injure white clothes or fast colors.

Clothes last much longer with Rinsol, for it ends washboard scrubbing—the great cause of clothes wearing out. Get Rinsol for small cost from your grocer. Follow simple directions on package.



Guaranteed by the makers to be pure and safe. Lower cost. No Scrubbing.

Women's Danger

Of offending under the oldest hygienic handkerchief now called "KOTEX" new way of preventing infection—discards like tissue.

WITH the old-time "sanitary pad" women realize their constant danger of infection, plus the embarrassment of disposal. And thus speed up today.

"KOTEX," a new and remarkable way, is now used by 8 in 10 better class women.

It's five times as absorbent as ordinary cotton pads!

You dine, dance, motor for hours in sheerest frocks without a second's thought of fear.

It discolors, too. And thus stops ALL danger of offending.

Discards as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

You ask for it at any drug or department store, without hesitancy, simply by saying "KOTEX."

Do as millions are doing. End old, inferior ways. Enjoy life every day. Package of twelve costs only a few cents.

KOTEX
No laundry—discards like tissue.

Boston Evening American
Pattern Coupon
I enclose this coupon with my order for a copy of the book "The Art of Dressmaking" by Mrs. S. H. Lyons, 551 Mass. Ave., Boston, Mass.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
I enclose this coupon with my order for a copy of the book "The Art of Dressmaking" by Mrs. S. H. Lyons, 551 Mass. Ave., Boston, Mass.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Jiggs Is Against Ladies' Names



By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS



A Hard-Headed Proposition for Pa



By Cliff Sterrett



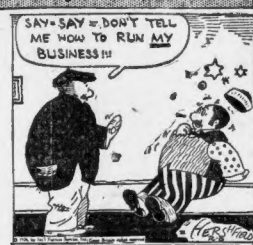
ABIE THE AGENT



In Business for Himself



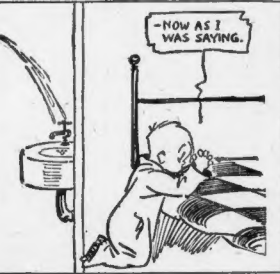
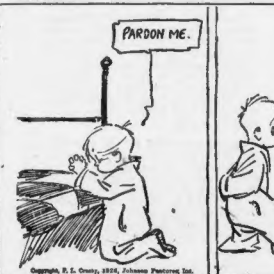
By Herschfeld



Skippy

Skippy Is Interrupted

By Percy Crosby



FOXY GRANDPA AND HIS INTERESTING DAILY BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

WE were in Dublin, Ireland. And perhaps you don't know it, but Dublin is famous for its soup. We went in Dublin very long, though, before we went right straight out to that soup to have a look at it for Bunty and Bobby and I saw it as an advertisement for Rainier. Naturally, we got into conversation with the old Irish man. He told us all about the soup. Just then a little dog walked lazily up to the good-natured old Irishman and heebly wagged his tail. The old fellow looked down and patted him and then he turned to me and said: "He misses his friend, the lion."

And how never been the same since she died." "You surprise me," I said. I never heard of a lion and a little terrier being friendly." "You should have seen the pair," he declared. "I wish I had," I murmured. "How did it happen?" "I'll tell you," started the Irishman. "Advertisement."

Why a Woman's Age Shows in Her Hands

IN CROWDED PLACES

IN CROWDED PLACES

IN CROWDED PLACES

IN CROWDED PLACES

IN CROWDED PLACES

IN CROWDED PLACES

COOK COOS

by Ted Cook

IF Insurance Day was celebrated throughout the nation last week. Appropriate programs were held at several large meetings.

ANTI-CLIMAX

WHO'S WHO AND NOT OF IT

DR. NEWSON DENTAL CO.

TO PROTECT YOU

Children Cry for

Don't Kiss Until you end that Cold

Open sores on leg for more than year

Why a Woman's Age Shows in Her Hands

IN CROWDED PLACES

IN CROWDED PLACES

IN CROWDED PLACES

IN CROWDED PLACES

IN CROWDED PLACES

IN CROWDED PLACES

The High Cost of Boston's Blizzard

City Fathers Were Caught Napping

Hit by one of the worst blizzards in the history of New England, the City of Boston—the metropolis of the region, its transportation center, the hub of its business world, and its main gateway to sea—was caught napping, and in consequence the public pays the price.

Such a storm as that from which this corner of the country is just emerging inevitably takes heavy toll of the public. Thousands of dollars are inevitably lost alike to organized business and to unorganized individuals.

But the cost of the latest blizzard to both has been heavily and unnecessarily increased throughout Greater Boston, and in the City of Boston and the City of Cambridge in particular, by the failure of the municipal governments of these two cities to show that wisdom, so much of which consists of being wise in time.

Another brutal imposition, from which the people of Boston are reported to have suffered, involves many taxicab companies and more than one hotel. Charges are heard on many sides of the most outrageous profiteering, and this while the blizzard was raging.

All men are handicapped in their puny efforts to cope with the angry forces of nature, but in the face of the challenge presented by Thursday's storm, it behooves the head servants of the public, at least, to put forth a man's effort, instead of gambling upon the chance that the blizzard will blow over before much damage is done.

Takes Boston City Hall by way of an example that ought to be a warning, an object lesson in unpreparedness. Although the storm raged from early morning, no extraordinary effort was made to do battle with it until after 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

By that time so much snow had fallen and drifted in the main thoroughfares of the City that the reserves arrived on the scene too late to prevent the transportation tie-up that followed.

A little forethought, a little more intelligence, a little less caution, a little less "false economy" would have saved Boston many thousands of dollars, and today conditions throughout the city would be close to normal.

In contrast with the partial paralysis of Boston's activities is the proud boast from New York that on all sides are heard high commendations of the municipal administration there for the promptness with which it gave battle to the blizzard. As a result, New York reports practically normal conditions today.

The failure in Boston and in Cambridge on the part of the municipal governments to rise to the emergency in time affords to all New England a lesson in unpreparedness, but the high cost of the lesson will be largely paid by the people of Greater Boston.

Steward of the Eagle's Wing

Proof That in This Country a "Nobody" May Be, and Often Is, a "Somebody's" Father

To realize how completely William M. Wood met the requirements of what has come to be known as the "Alger hero," you must see, some day, the little cottage on Fessie's Point Way, in Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard, in which he was born sixty-eight years ago to a young Portuguese couple from the Azores.

His father, who took the name of Wood in honor of an American who had befriended him, was born Jacintho. Jacintho came to Edgartown in the early '60s as a cook aboard a whaler, set up in business as a cobbler and quit the bench to take command of the Eagle's Wing, a steamboat plying between the island towns and New Bedford. Mrs. Wood, his devoted wife, shipped with him.

These were the parents of the man who created the American Woolen Company, who gave Lawrence the Wood and the Ayer mills, who planned and executed Shawheen Village, for the greater comfort and happiness of some of his associates.

Upon the death of his Portuguese father, the boy left school to support his mother and sisters. Finding employment in a New Bedford mill, he determined to master both the manufacturing and the financial ends of the business. Advancement brought him into touch with one of the pioneers in textile leadership—and the Alger touch to the end—he married his benefactor's daughter.

The REAL William M. Wood passed away some years ago, with the death of William M. Wood, Jr., in an automobile accident. The William M. Wood whose tragic death in Florida early in the week shocked all New England was no more than that man's shell, his shadow.

Wood or Jacintho, he was the most successful man of his race the United States has known. He brought to the problems of modern industry an understanding heart and any one sees his passing and his manner more sincerely regretted than by the men and women employed in the factories he built.

Be Fair to the Railroads

But DON'T Forget the Passengers!

That is a curious "out" in the Massachusetts law which makes it possible for the selection of the towns of Palmer and Monson to keep a Springfield-to-Worcester bus line off the highways and the bus association has done well in calling attention to the fact.

The distance is 51 miles and the popular route is by way of North Wilbraham, Wilbraham, PALMER, MONSON, Warren, West Brookfield, Brookfield, Spencer and Leicester. The proposed bus route merely "skims" a corner of Monson, does not go into the centre of the village.

What the bus men ask of the Legislature is a law authorizing the State Department of Public Utilities to issue a certificate of public necessity and convenience when HALF the cities and towns to be traversed have acted favorably.

Is there anything unduly or unreasonable in that request? Everyone wants to be fair to the railroads, wants to see them prosper. But no sane mind will ever willfully and intentionally cut off its own legs.

Watchful Waiting



WHY THE SUN DIDN'T GET THE MOON

By Garrett P. Servis
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

"My understanding is that the moon is accounted for the ground that it was once part of the earth which was thrown off into space. The thing that has never been clear to me is this: Why would not the sun's attraction pull such a mass into the sun itself?"

J. C. R. NATCHES

THE sun could only have done that by pinning the earth fast in space while it was snatching the moon away. It was the earth's mobility that saved the moon! It acted like a good mother by letting the boy who was too big for her to take her child, she had the law gravitation on her side, prevent separation.

Would Lose Moon.

The fact is that at the present time the sun's attraction upon the moon is actually more than twice as strong as the earth's, and yet he can't take the moon away. He fails even when, as during a solar eclipse, or at any new moon, the moon is between the earth and the sun, and nearly a quarter of a million miles nearer him than the earth is. He fails because the earth weighs in his pull nearly as much as the moon does and he is unable to sever the bond between them.

And even if a mass shot off from the earth passed beyond the sphere of control there would be a very little chance of its falling directly into the sun. It would almost inevitably become a tiny planet revolving around the sun in a more or less elongated elliptical orbit, and returning at regular intervals to the neighborhood of the earth's orbit.

Without any regard to the theory of curved space, it is practically impossible for bodies moving in interplanetary space to travel in straight lines. You can see the beginning of that close at hand on any baseball field.

the victory in a straight-outland-up. But now note the effect of a little judicious yielding, or of providing room to manœuvre, so as to set off advantages against disadvantages, and to utilize favorable circumstances. One would almost say that the law of gravitation was the work of some great pragmatic philosopher. For, in consequence of the fact that the sun has to pull the earth as well as the moon, and that both move at the same time, the tables are turned against the sun.

And, this is the reason, viz., that it is only the DIFFERENCE between the sun's pull upon the moon and its simultaneous pull upon the earth that is effective in separating those bodies, and that difference, even in the most favorable circumstances amounts to a force ninety times less than the earth's pull upon the moon. So, let the giant tug as he will, since he can't let go of the earth he can't take the moon away.

Even at a velocity not much less than that the moon would have remained circling around the earth within the sphere of control, which according to the calculations of F. R. Moulton, has a minimum radius of about 420,000 miles, and a maximum of about 390,000. Within those limits the sun could not deprive the earth of its satellite.

Becomes a Planet.

The little boy has to PRE-TEND that his "choo-choo car" goes because it DOES so—although on real wheels and real tracks. The little girl never has to make believe Helen Rowland that her dolls talk and walk and go to sleep—because they DO all these things. And that's that!

The big girl never has a chance to pretend that she can walk and go to sleep—because she DOES all these things. And that's that!

The little girl never has a chance to pretend that she can walk and go to sleep—because she DOES all these things. And that's that!

LISTEN, WORLD!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By Elsie Robinson

WE don't consider any fault enough. At best, we try to be kind to them and make excuses for them. At worst, we openly despise their cowardice and blame them for their "lack of enterprise." But always we feel that they fall short of the normal standard—that they are unfortunate and lacking in some vital force. And always there is an element of condescension in our treatment of them.

It never occurs to us that they might merit our interest and respect. But they might well feel considerable toward us. But they might for the sheer person often inhabits a great and noble world, in which strength and beauty dwell of which our nodder, scrambling lives have little comprehension.

We who are not shy, give out. We give our thoughts and acts as fast as they are bred within us. Often we give them out before they have come to any definite flower or fruit.

Much of our action is merely aimless, emotionless gesticulation. Much of our conversation is unregulated noise.

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland

WHAT is the matter with the Younger Generation? I'll tell you what is the matter with it—it hasn't any Santa Claus!

The young man is robbed of all his illusions and curiosity about a girl—because everything about her is perfectly obvious, from her knees and her backbones to her thoughts and her make-up.

Perhaps, that is why the Younger Generation has to carry a pocket flask. Just to make the world go round for a little while and make them see things that aren't there! To give life a little "kick."

The Younger Generation has not had a fair deal. It has been robbed of the IMAGINATION! And life without imagination is like a cigarette without a light.

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MEDBURY SAYS

By John P. Medbury

NEW YORK CITY is having an epidemic of miniature lunch rooms. These restaurants are so small that it's hard for a man and his appetite to get in at the same time.

ALONGSIDE of these joints, a telephone booth looks like the Grand Canyon.

And subway trains seem like the wide open spaces.

ONE lunch room was so small that a customer buttoned his vest on to the cook's trousers.

It was so tiny that even the car-dog wanted to play in the space.



RAILROAD GROWTH IN U. S. AMAZING

By DR. FRANK CRANE

TODAY when America is a network of railroads and the railroad business has grown to enormous proportions, few of us realize that railways are but one hundred years old in America.

It was a hundred years ago that George Stephenson drove his little locomotive over twenty-five miles of track with a man going on before waving a flag and heralding the approaching wonder.

In 1830 America had twenty-three miles of railroad track, or about one mile to every 428,500 people. Today she has about one mile of railroad to every 420 people.

Before the days of railroads people traveled by horses mostly. It took three weeks to go from Nashville, Tennessee, to Philadelphia. Stage coach passengers paid six cents a mile.

Folks used to be carried before the day of Pullmans in an ordinary day coach heated by a stove at each end. For beds to sleep in the passengers had to make themselves as comfortable as possible. The ventilation was poor and in summer the cars were stifling.

In 1850 came the steel rail which replaced the old iron strap rail.

In 1863 Congress authorized the construction of the Union Pacific Railway, which linked the East to the West. At Promontory Point, Utah, 1,986 miles away from its starting point at Omaha, one gang met the other construction gang which had laid the rails over the 689 miles from Sacramento.

Now the locomotive's whistle is heard in every part of the United States.

Last year we had 65,358 locomotives, 55,042 passenger cars, and almost two million and a half freight-carrying cars. In 1880 there were 53,367 miles of railroad line and in 1923 there were 250,232 miles.

A list of those prominent in railroad building includes some of the great names of the United States. Vanderbilt, Pullman, Dodge, Huntington, Jay Gould, George Westinghouse, Cassatt, Harriman and Hill are among the number.

The growth of the railroad system has kept pace with the growth of the United States.

Railroading is the largest single enterprise in this country. This railroads are owned by some 1,800,000 stockholders. They constitute one of the basic forms of business of this country.

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WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO HELP THE YOUNGER GENERATION?

You complain about the world getting worse and you solemnly wonder "what it will come to."

But are you doing anything to better conditions? Don't you yourself do a lot of things which have been out of the question for you some years ago?

Your ideas have changed and morally you are more elastic than in the old days.

There are too many persons who in one and the same breath bewail conditions as they are, but take the opportunity presented to get a little stick for themselves. A little excitement.

Reports from large cities say that there never was a time when so many "butter and egg" men have been visitors at all-night clubs.

A lot of strict old fellows when they are at home, are gay birds when they are away from the home nest.

And these so they make the world a better place for his son or his daughter.

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